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The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly cloudy today, preceded by rain in morning and followed by clearing and somewhat warmer in late afternoon.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 47; lowest, 40.
Weather details on page 16.

NO. 19,297.

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"It's my opinion—though I own in thinking so I'm quite alone."

With a Follies girl for a bride, Babe Ruth will now have something worth making a home run for.

Congress opens, and Jim Good explains to the DARlings that we Americans are the most lawless people on earth.

Police sleuths have discovered that the New Jersey torch murderer is also an embezzler and a bigamist, and expect any day now to fasten the sale of a pint of gin on him and soak him for five years.

Here's to Walter, a hero for 23 years who never splashed mud on anybody.

What good does it do at this late date to tell the D. A. R. how lawless the American people are?—they aren't to blame because their ancestors heaved the tea overboard, smuggled their wool, made bootleg homespun in defiance of the law, hijacked the tax collectors and burned all the stamped paper they could lay their hands on, pulled down the statue of King George III and melted it up into bullets, and waited "until they saw the whites of the eyes" of the law-and-order boys.

Next thing we know somebody will be reminding a descendant of Charles Carroll that after he had broken the law of the land by signing the Declaration of Independence, like a true scowfaw he wrote after his signature, "of Carrollton," in flagrant defiance of the police.

Those annual bills! those annual bills! Those bitter pills! those awful chills! Each year the heart with rapture thrills, As into the hopper in rivers and rills, Pours the same old stream of annual bills!

Congressman Louis Ludlow—who never took any wooden money himself—in his maiden bow proposes to make it a felony for anybody to try to fool an unsophisticated Indiana telephone with a lead slug.

'Twas the night before Congress, and all through the House, Not a bootie was stirring, not even a souze; The boys in their slumbers just offered a prayer That Morgan and Michaelson soon would be there.

Ought to be a pretty good game at the ball park today if they don't decide to turn it into water polo. The State of Maryland pays \$2,800 to regain a letter written by George Washington in 1781 in reply to a vote of thanks by the Assembly. Wonder what the Free State would pay for the Washington letter we saw yesterday disclosing that the grandfather of the immortal George was a Marylander?

The umpire will give his annual order to Congress today to "play ball."

It is understood that Commissioner Doran has his eye on a suspicious-looking couple of Jones law offenders who were observed in Lafayette Square yesterday afternoon picking dandelions.

President Portes Gil is out to prohibit gambling throughout Mexico—entirely too many hot sports down there are willing to take a chance on a revolution.

How glibly we speak of a \$500,000,000 potpourri for the agricultural bill! What a trifle it is! How soft for the city man, the mechanic, the bricklayer, the clerk, the stenographer, the butcher, and baker, and merchant, and banker, to earn it—how easy for the taxpayer to collect it, to be spread like fertilizer on the farms, by demagogues. Introducing the new hoggin' bill!

It's about time Uncle Sam had his own official and responsible representatives in Paris or none at all. After all, it's our reparations they're talking about giving up, not J. P. Morgan's.

The DARers will be gratified to learn that Winston Churchill announces the abolishment of the 300-year-old tax on tea, thus after a long delay setting the stamp of King George's approval upon one of Boston's most famous social events.

Dr. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, offers to bet Maj. Pratt a new diamond belt that he or his predecessor had never hired a clergyman as a "boose snoper." Ever heard of the law against betting, Doctor?

The extra session of Congress, called last August by Senator Borah, doesn't know where it is going, but it is on its way.

CROWDS WATCH CONGRESS OPEN EXTRA SESSION

Short Preliminaries All Completed in Quick Time First Day.

SPEED MARKS LABORS OF STARTING MACHINE

Senate Adjourns After 26 Minutes; Eulogy to Herrick Read.

HOUSE TAKES LONGER, RECEIVING 600 BILLS

Farm Relief and Tariff Are Big Issues Before Body Called by Hoover.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The Seventy-first Congress made short shift of its first session yesterday, disappointing the unusually large gallery crowds that braved the drizzling rain.

It took the Senate but 26 minutes to hear the chaplain's prayer, receive a new senator, hear a eulogy of the country's late Ambassador to France, Myron T. Herrick, and adjourn.

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More attention was attracted by the House, which required more than two hours to dispose of its bulky routine.

About all the Senate had to offer to visitors was the new Vice President, Charles Curtis, and his meeting with the man who succeeds him as senator, Henry L. Allen. Allen, only recently named by the new Kansas Governor, Clyde Reed, was the only new member to be received, but standing with him at the desk to take the oath were Senators Cutting, of New Mexico, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, the latter bronzed by the Florida sun, both of whom were present to be sworn in March 4. Curtis and Allen were old political enemies until a few days ago.

La Follette's Health Better.

The young Wisconsin senator looked better than he.

In the gallery watching the Vice President was his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, around whom there has been a warm social controversy, and his son, Harry, of Chicago. The uncle of Mr. Hoover, William D. Henry, was in the President's row.

With the customary selection of committees to notify the President and the House that the Senate was ready for business, and the eulogy of Herrick by one of his native State, Senator Theodore E. Burton, the obvious thing for spectators to do was to run through the long catalog of the House clerk, where there is always something to see. But they were disappointed because there were waiting lines at each gallery entrance 50 to 60 persons deep. One gallery was crowded with colored persons, come to see the seating of Oscar De Priest, of Illinois, the first colored man elected to Congress in 28 years.

But this was not all that was to be seen in the House. Cameras were clicking, sound apparatus for films was in operation, its wires seemingly strung all over the place. Speaker Nicholas Longworth was making a speech. An election was held necessitating the calling of the roll twice at 45 minutes a call, and, above all, there were three new women members, the three Ruths.

Two Recall Famous Fathers.

It was surely something to talk about when two of them, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, of Florida, walked down the opposite aisles. It suggested the divergent paths trod by their illustrious fathers in 1896. And then Mrs. Owens took the seat occupied by her father when he made his famous tariff speech in 1883.

The seat incidentally is under construction. Mrs. Owens' opponent in the last campaign insisting that she is not constitutionally qualified to serve as a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Guggenheim Heiress Is Wed To Long Island Man, Report

Daughter of Multimillionaire Copper Magnate and Young Real Estate Broker Obtain License, But Family Denies Knowledge of Ceremony.

New York, April 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Natalie Guggenheim, 18, only daughter of Edmond A. Guggenheim, multimillionaire copper magnate, and Thomas A. Gorman, a young real estate and insurance broker, of Port Washington, Long Island, have taken out a license to marry, it was learned today.

The license was issued two weeks ago by Charles E. Schmidt, town clerk of North Hempstead, Long Island, and, according to reliable information, the young couple were married by a Lutheran minister Friday or Saturday. Mrs. Guggenheim tonight would not confirm or deny the news, and Mr. Guggenheim, in White Sulphur Springs, Va., said he knew nothing about it.

Young Gorman, who is about 26, is the son of Patrick Gorman, freight

Babe Ruth Will Wed Former Follies Girl

Home Run King Gets License to Marry Mrs. Claire Hodgson—Had Denied Engagement—Former Wife Burned to Death.

New York, April 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—George Herman Ruth, who plays baseball and is known as "Babe," today took out a license to marry Mrs. Claire Hodgson, attractive young widow and former actress, whose name has been linked with his for several years.

It was 5 o'clock, an hour after his marriage license bureau is closed to ordinary mortals, when the big, hulking form so familiar to baseball enthusiasts appeared on the second floor of the Municipal Building. City Clerk Michael J. Cruise himself issued the license.

"When are you going to be married?" asked Cruise, and the Babe answered evasively, "some day this week." He added, "The season opens tomorrow."

There are rumors that when "the season opens" tomorrow the marriage will be an accomplished fact. Reports that Ruth was to be married today were to be heard at Ebbetts Field, where the Yankees were warming up, but the Babe denied them and said he had no intention of marrying again.

On his application for a marriage license, Ruth said he was 35 and a "ball player," and that he lived at the Hotel Alamac. He wrote himself down as the son of George H. and Catherine Ruth, but couldn't remember his mother's maiden name.

Mrs. Hodgson describes herself as 28, having no occupation, born in Jefferson, Ga., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Merritt. She said her first husband was dead.

It is just a few days over three months ago that Ruth's first wife, Mrs. Helen Woodford Ruth, was burned to death in the bungalow of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, in Watertown, a suburb of Boston. The Babe seemed deeply affected by her death. At the time, in a statement to reporters, he said he had not lived with Mrs. Ruth for three years and had seen her only a few times in that period.

Friends of the Babe's denied the statement of Norah Woodford, 19-year-old sister of Mrs. Ruth, that he asked his wife to give him a divorce so he could marry an actress.

Ruth and his first wife were married October 17, 1914, at Elliptic City, Md.

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AUTOS INJURE EIGHT IN HEAVY RAINSTORM

Retired Physician and Two Children Victims of Night's Mishaps.

FIVE ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

Eight persons were injured, five seriously, in a series of traffic accidents in Washington yesterday and last night. Wet and slippery streets and pouring rain, which blinded the vision of automobilists and pedestrians, caused a number of the accidents, according to police.

Dr. Benjamin Summy, retired, 72 years old, of 2101 F street northwest, was struck at 8:30 o'clock last night by an automobile driven by Policeman Richard McCarthy in Twenty-first street near F street. He suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured leg and lacerations of the scalp, with possible fracture of the skull.

The aged doctor, according to McCarthy, stepped from between two automobiles about 50 feet north of the crosswalk at F street and walked directly into the path of McCarthy's car. McCarthy said that Dr. Summy was holding an umbrella against the driving rain and had his head down.

George W. Phillips, the fireman on the brakes and tried to stop, but that the distance was too short and that his car struck the victim. He picked him up and rushed him to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

The policeman said he was returning from a police call in the Third Precinct, driving his own car slowly on account

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

3 O'Clock Curfew Ordered for Clubs

New York Police Head Hits "Staggering" in Order Issued to Aids.

New York, April 15 (A.P.).—A curfew order requiring all night clubs to close at 3 a. m. was issued today by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen.

In announcing that the order had gone to all precinct captains, the commissioner explained the action was taken because "the general conduct of the night clubs and the hostess problem have become alarming." He said the "hostess system" of entertaining patrons was being extended.

The commissioner said he had observed that patrons of night clubs closing at or before 3 a. m. are usually orderly.

Love At Sixty Is Worth \$1,200 to Farm Woman

Chicago, April 15 (A.P.).—Love at 60 is just as valuable as at 20, a jury decided today. Mrs. Anna Williams, 61, appeared against Peter Felde, 73, in a suit charging breach of promise. Felde, she related, stole her heart three years ago. He proposed, she said, and she accepted, but the wedding bells never rang.

Felde told the jury that he often had visited Mrs. Williams at her farm home in Stevens Point, Wis., and had enjoyed her cooking, but as to matrimony—never. The jury awarded Mrs. Williams \$1,200. She sought \$25,000.

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Friends AT HOME Will Appreciate the D. A. R. EDITIONS

The Washington Post April 14th-21st, Inclusive Mailed 35c

Orders Taken at Auditorium or Office of The Washington Post

BRITISH BUDGET PLANS ABANDON OLD TAX ON TEA

Chancellor of Exchequer Ends Ancient Levy as Popular Step.

FINANCE STATEMENT SURE TO BRING FIGHT

Beverage Duty Has Been in Effect Since Reign of Queen Elizabeth.

GOVERNMENT PARTY MAY PROFIT IN VOTES

Loss of 6,150,000 Pounds Yearly Expected in Historic Cut to Reduce Price.

London, April 15 (A.P.).—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, indicating his belief that the surest way to win the hearts of English men and women and perhaps their votes is through their teacups, today announced the abolishment of a 300-year-old tax on tea in unfolding his 1929 budget to Parliament.

The chancellor thereby lifted the national financial statement to the level of a fighting pronouncement for the forthcoming general election.

The reign of King George V thus will witness the total immediate—and what Mr. Churchill believes to be the final—abolition of a tea duty which has been levied since the days of Queen Elizabeth.

The Prince of Wales sat in the gallery of the House today and heard the historic pronouncement. He sat through 2½ hours of a speech, which, for all the lucidity and incisiveness of the chancellor's style and his satiric humor in frequent tilt with opposition benches, naturally was a largely detailed and highly technical financial statement.

Wales Sits in Gallery.

During dull moments the prince yawned like the other persons who jammed the benches and galleries of the House, fidgeted with his necktie or rebanded his sore thumb, which was wrapped up like a small boy's.

It will cost the government in revenue £6,150,000 to reduce the cost of tea to the consumer 4 pence a pound by removal of the tax. The measure will take effect on May 22.

Mr. Churchill also announced that the betting tax would be repealed. It had been a fiasco because of "the elusive and slippery character of the betting population and the precarious conditions under which they disposed themselves."

The budget was balanced by the chancellor with an estimated expenditure of £222,584,000 and an estimated revenue of £226,680,000, giving a prospective surplus of £4,096,000 (about \$15,866,000).

In conclusion he declared that Premier Stanley Baldwin would announce

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

Washington Man Jailed by Spain

William Wright and Woman Held for Criticizing Government Report.

Paris, (Tuesday) April 15 (A.P.).—The Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune today prints a dispatch from Hendaye on the Spanish frontier saying that William Wright, of Washington, D. C., an employee of the American commission to the Seville Exposition, and an American woman have been arrested in Madrid, charged with criticizing the Spanish government.

The woman had married a Spaniard named Bonillo. Wright and Senora Bonillo were said to have made audible criticism in a cafe in Granada of the way the government handled the recent student demonstrations in Madrid and Barcelona. They were arrested after they left the cafe and held incommunicado until they were removed to Madrid.

Wright was said to be 19 years of age. At the request of friends the American Embassy and Consulate have taken steps to secure his release.

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Torch Murderer Identified As Embezzler and Bigamist

Fingerprints Link Campbell to Seven-Year Term Imposed for \$10,000 Larceny; Alienists Who Examine Him in Cell Hold Him Sane.

New York, April 15 (A.P.).—Police announced today that finger prints of Henry C. Campbell, confessed slayer at Cranford, N. J., of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, his matrimonial bureau bride, showed him to be the Henry C. Close sentenced here in 1905 to seven years' imprisonment for a \$10,000 embezzlement. At that time Campbell was described as the husband of three women whom he had married between 1899 and the time of his arrest on the embezzlement charge.

After his arrest in Mexico City early in 1905, Campbell was brought here to face the charge of embezzlement brought by his employer, the Palmer Schramm Co., dealers in photographic supplies. He pleaded guilty.

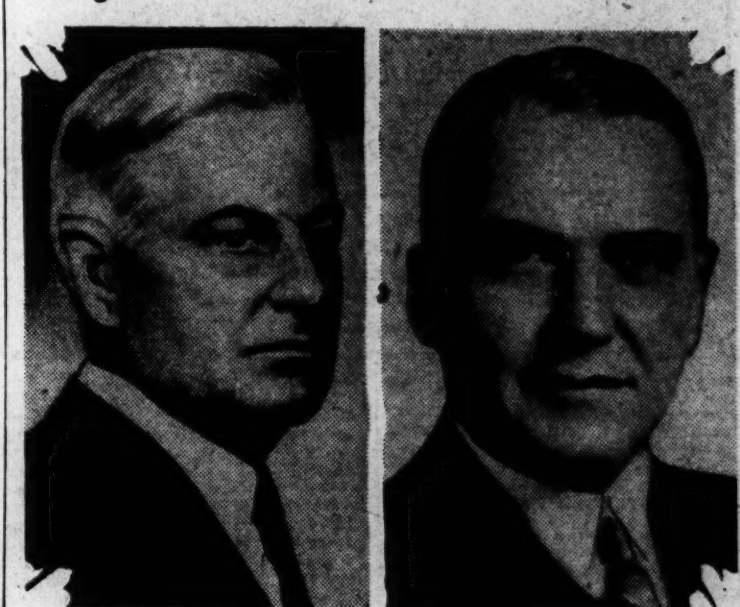
When he fled from the city after the peccolations, Campbell left his young wife and a small child destitute, police said. His subsequent arrest revealed authorities said, that he then had two other wives, the names of the three women he was known to have married being Sarah Phelan, Marie Becker, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. May Parkinson, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 15 (U.P.).—Henry Colin Campbell, eccentric oligamist and confessed "torch murderer" of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, was examined by State alienists of New Jersey today and pronounced sane.

Although the elderly, white-haired civil engineer, who married and killed Mrs. Mowry for her \$1,000 savings was precariously near a complete collapse, there was nothing in his behavior to

AMERICANS PICTURED AS LAWLESS IN D. A. R. TALK BY JAMES GOOD

Oil Man Sobs Defense Of Street Row Death



Left, Samuel E. Bell, Baltimore oil man being held at New York in connection with the death of Arthur M. Smith, right, after a fight following a Park avenue hotel party.

Denies He Meant to Kill Victim and Tells of Drinking Party.

New York, April 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Mrs. Tessie Brown, Kentucky society matron, was questioned by District Attorney Banton today in connection with the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland business man, from a fractured skull, said to have been received in a drunken row in front of the fashionable Hotel Marguery Thursday morning.

Samuel E. Bell, Baltimore oil man, charged with causing Smith's death, told the story of the fight as he stood behind the screened cell door of the visitors' room in the Tombs, where he is held without bail. He sobbed frequently during his story and said again and again, "Oh, I was only dead instead of Smith. I didn't hit him; I

just pushed him a little. I can't believe he is dead."

The police say Bell knocked Smith down when the Cleveland man tried to scramble drunkenly into a taxi in which Bell was taking Mrs. Brown to her suite at the Hotel Plaza. Mrs. Brown and Frank W. Spencer, driver of the cab, were held as material witnesses. After being questioned today Mr. Banton released the Kentucky society woman, but directed a policeman to accompany her about the city pending the arraignment of Bell in homicide court tomorrow.

No member of the police department was detailed to accompany Spencer, the cab driver, however. He was locked

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CITY GREET'S RETURN OF BASEBALL TODAY

Jones to Face Athletics on Mound, Johnson Indicates; Opposes Walberg.

WELCOME NEW MANAGER

Baseball's legions in Washington awake this morning alive to the fact that the opening ball game will be played this afternoon and that the game's most famous "rookie" is on the threshold of another debut, 23 years later.

In the annual grand revival of big league baseball with all its fixings, the Nats of 1929 engage the Philadelphia Athletics in Washington's opening baseball blast that will be echoed in seven other major league cities, but the Capital claims as its own distinction the return of Walter Johnson, veteran hero of countless pitching battles, who again is cast in the role of a raw recruit as a big league manager. A capacity crowd of approximately 30,000 is expected to attend despite the promise of unsettled weather.

Officialdom of the Nation will be vying with Manager Johnson and the newest edition of the Nats for the spotlight at Griffith Stadium, for Herbert Hoover, with the presidential arm well limbered, and flanked almost solidly by the members of his Cabinet, will

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becoming so hardened that we seem to take this as a matter of course. The Constitution and laws are not garments which the individual may put on and take off at will."

"The blame for this state of affairs rests upon no particular class, Secretary Good stated. "Some of our methods in criminal procedure may have accentuated it, but while it may be true that one can not indict an entire people it may be said truthfully that we have somehow fallen into a general disrepute for law."

Finds Discipline Rare

"Parents, in some measure, have abdicated their authority. Many schools have well-nigh neglected discipline. Many policemen find it convenient not to be diligent in the apprehension of criminals, and juries oftentimes fail to convict in the face of overwhelming evidence of guilt. The abuse of power to parole and pardon too often breaks the spirit and destroys the efficiency of officers clothed with the duty of law enforcement."

Greetings were given to the congress by the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Ferraz (Parral). Gen. John A. Lejeune, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, also spoke. Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, in a stirring speech before the D. A. R. congress last night, displaying oratorical gifts similar to those of her father, William Jennings Bryan, declared that the Charles Lindbergh was the best ambassador America ever sent over seas. She said he typifies the spirit of American youth.

"Mrs. Owen came out strongly for national defense and stated that every patriotic American wanted the country to have ships to defend its shores but that the country also needed good citizenship and statesmanship as well. She also advocated law enforcement."

"I would add one sentence to the pledge of allegiance to the flag," exclaimed the new congresswoman, "that I keep every law of my government sacred to me."

Believes in Youth

"She expressed belief in the soundness of American youth and said she considered it always ready to respond to the appeal of patriotism if placed before them in the right manner. "The speaker reminded her audience that the day of building America is not yet past and that we must rely upon the citizens of tomorrow to take up this task and carry it to completion."

In a humorous manner she compared the fashions of the Gibson girl period with those of today. "That the D. A. R. officials have read the latest decisions on the question of precedence for Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was evident when she was placed at the right of Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, the president general, on the program."

"Mrs. Gann was attractively gowned in a costume of deep rose silk brocade with satin. Mrs. Brouseau introduced her to the audience with the remark that she would address them. Mrs. Gann did in six words—in what is certain to be the shortest speech ever made at the D. A. R. Congress. She said, "I am happy to be here."

Pleads for World Peace

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Ferraz, in his address, made an ardent plea for world peace. He declared that the task "is the education of the civilized world to the realization of the fact that the sacrifice of humanity to arrogant aspirations is intolerable. "In conclusion," he claimed, "the D. A. R. should have a very definite part."

Last night was one of the gala social nights of the congress and the boxes were filled with diplomats, social leaders and celebrities. Next to last night's session the keenest interest was taken in the speech by the president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, at the morning session. The D. A. R. head said her respect to critics of the society within and without the organization in no uncertain terms. She declared that the society was not a "club" but a "movement" and that it was the duty of the society to stand for the principles of the American Republic and to urge legislation to that effect. She called upon the delegates to mobilize themselves to stamp out groups of the Young Pioneers and similar communist groups of youth in public schools and to support the Boy and Girl Scout movements, the Reserve Officers Train-

CANDIDATES FOR D. A. R. HEAD



Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, left, of Georgia, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, right, of Ohio, candidates for president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution to succeed Mrs. Alfred Brouseau.

ing Corps, and the Citizens Military Training Camps. In conclusion Mrs. Brouseau advocated that all revolutionary tendencies be deported, praised the Kellogg renunciation of war pact and expressed gratification for the passage of the Navy cruiser bill at the last session of Congress.

That the potential woman power of the organized clubs is a great national asset was also suggested by Mrs. Brouseau. A picturesque procession of pages bearing State banners followed by State regents and vice presidents general preceded the calling of the Thirty-eighth Continental Congress of the society to order by Mrs. Brouseau. After a prayer by Mrs. Matthew T. Brewster, the salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Charles Brand, national chairman, on the correct use of the flag. Then followed the "American Creed," led by its author, William Tyler Page, chief clerk of the House of Representatives.

Upon the conclusion of Mrs. Brouseau's address, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, brought greetings from the junior order. In her brief remarks Mrs. Van Orsdel stated that during the past year 1971 new members have been accepted in the D. A. R. and that 138 societies have been organized. That the "Christian patriotic training of the young child is the solution of the 'lame' in our country," was declared by Mrs. Van Orsdel.

On behalf of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia the delegates were then welcomed by Col. W. B. Ladd, U. S. A. Engineer Commissioner, who praised the part the D. A. R. have taken in the public building and development programs of the National Capital, and said that the buildings of the D. A. R. including the new auditorium, greatly enhance the park south of the White House.

D. A. R. Gets New Name

A greeting was given by Col. Walter Scott, of New York City, a member of the advisory board of men of the District of Columbia, who proposed the D. A. R. a new name—"Daughters of the Heart of the Republic"—a designation which aroused much enthusiastic applause.

Gannan Dewey, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, in his greetings praised the pioneer spirit of American women and said in all the history of the country her tender ministry at the cradle and upon the battlefield and her supreme devotion in the home have guided the destinies of this Republic. He commended the women of the D. A. R. for the "fearless position they have taken in all matters, notably in combating radicalism and communism, which would destroy our Government, and in their aggressive stand against ultra-pacifism or peace at any price, which would leave our Nation utterly defenseless, and which never has and never will keep the fires of patriotism burning."

Mrs. Boyce Picklen, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., national president of the

D. A. R. Sidelights

Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, historian general, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of the State historians at the Hotel Powhatan.

Mrs. Frank Dick, of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. Albert F. Olson, of Baltimore, entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, candidate for vice president general from Maryland.

Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, treasurer general, has called a meeting of all State treasurers in the treasurer general's room tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

The annual luncheon of the Virginia delegation will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt today. Mrs. James Reese Schick, State regent, will make an address.

The annual breakfast of the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial committee will be held tomorrow morning before the opening of the session of congress. Mrs. Mattie Jackson, of West Virginia, is national chairman.

Mrs. Herbert Backus, state regent of Ohio and candidate for vice president general, has been a member of the Columbus Chapter for twenty-six years.

Mrs. Backus is a member of the National Society of the Daughters of Patriots and Founders; the United States Daughters of 1812; the Cincinnati Colony of New England Women; and the Daughters of the American Colonies.

Mrs. Grant Everett Lilly, candidate for the office of vice president general from Kentucky, is presented by the Kentucky State conference and the Lexington Chapter.

She has served her State and national society for thirteen years, as vice regent, chapter regent, State regent, and has served on important State and national committees. Her work during the World War was outstanding, as chairman of liberty loan; chairman of the war savings drive, and assisting the Red Cross.

She was given a gold medal signifying honorary membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She served as regent of the Lexington Chapter, the Charter Chapter of the State of Kentucky for two terms, during which time she was elected to the post of State regent and twice as regent. She served the State from 1920 to 1923 as State historian, being the second Pennsylvania Daughter elected to fill that important office, and now she holds the honored position of State regent. Mrs. Lilly is a member of the Maryland Society of the Colonial Dames of America, and of the executive board of the Valley Forge Historical Society.

Undersecretary of State J. Reuben Clark is scheduled for an address on the chapter of the D. A. R. congress by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia at the Washington Club at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, of Maryland, candidate for vice president general, has a brilliant record of accomplishment, both for the D. A. R. and for the community. She is a member of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter of Annapolis, Md., and has served her chapter as regent, vice regent, treasurer and chapter historian. She is a member of the League group of the Red Cross committee during the World War. She formed the first D. A. R. class in the State.

Mrs. Garrison introduced the finance committee system into her State work and has been successful in securing a permanent debt, managed the purchase of many valuable monuments and upon retiring left a substantial sum in the treasury of the chapter.

She is the widow of Capt. Daniel Mershon Garrison, of the U. S. Navy. He was for many years head of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy.

Plants and flowers of historic origin are to form a "friendship garden" in honor of Mrs. Alfred J. Brouseau, of Greenwich, Conn., president general. The garden is to be a symbol of the friendship between the D. A. R. and the National Old Trails Road Association. The garden is to be a symbol of the friendship between the D. A. R. and the National Old Trails Road Association.

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Addresses, Reports and Music On D. A. R. Program Tomorrow

MORNING SESSION—9:30 O'CLOCK

Assembly call. Entrance of president general escorted by the pages. Congress called to order—the president general. Scripture and prayer—the chaplain general. Music: "The Star-Spangled Banner"—the assemblage. Reading of the minutes—the recording secretary general. Report of the resolutions committee—Mrs. Henry B. Joy, chairman. Reports of committees continued. Patriotic education—Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., chairman. Address: "Patriotic Education"—Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, George Washington University. Sons and Daughters of the Republic—Mrs. W. D. McWilliams, chairman. Real daughters—Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, chairman. Publicity—Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman. Preservation of historic spots—Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, chairman. Patriotic lectures and lantern slides—Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, chairman. National Old Trails road—Mrs. John Trigg Moss, chairman. Liberty Loan fund—Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon, chairman. Legislation in United States Congress—Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, chairman. Memorial Carol—Mrs. Harrison—Mrs. M. Earle Jackson, chairman. Manual for immigrants—Miss Mary Louise Pardee, chairman. Announcements. Dedication services and unveiling of D. A. R. Memorial—Miss Aline E. Solomons, national chairman, D. A. R. memorial committee; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, chairman of program.

AFTERNOON SESSION—2 O'CLOCK

Assembly call. Entrance of pages. Reports of committees continued. Report of editor of magazine—Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln. Magazine—Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, chairman. Memorial committee—Miss Aline E. Solomons, chairman. National defense—Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman. Address—"Soviet Russia and the United States"—the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, regent of school of foreign service. Historical and literary reciprocity—Mrs. Elmer O. Leatherwood, chairman. Historic trees—Mrs. Frederick Ernest Frisbee, chairman. Insignia—Mrs. John Brown Heron, chairman. Girl home-makers—Mrs. May Montgomery Smith, chairman. Reports of State regents—France, England, Cuba, China, Wyoming, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Washington, Virginia, Vermont, Utah, Texas, Tennessee, South Dakota, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Philippine Islands, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Oklahoma, Ohio. Announcements.

EVENING SESSION—7:30 O'CLOCK

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following selections—"Patrol," "The Guardmount" (Ellenberg); overture, "The Guarany" (Gomez); excerpts from "The New Moon" (Bomberg); march, "The Liberty Bell" (Souza); song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (Bland); value, "The Blue Danube" (Strauss); march, "Militaire" (Schubert); march, "Anchors Aweigh" (Zimmerman). Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. Assembly call. Entrance of president general escorted by the pages. Invocation—the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D.D., chaplain, U. S. House of Representatives. Music—"The Year at the Spring" (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach); "Trees" (Oscar Rasbach); "The Cry of Rachel" (Meyer Turner Salter); Mrs. James Lathrop Gavin, vice president general, Indiana, N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist. Nominations. Music—"The Perfect Way" (Charles Willeby); "Flower Rain" (Edwin Schneider); "Ma Li'l Bateau" (Lily Strickland); Spring Song of the Robin Woman (from the Indian opera "Shanewis") (Charles Wakefield Cadman); Mrs. James Lathrop Gavin; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist. Nominations. Music—"The Star-Spangled Banner," the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

ment erected as a tribute to the pioneer mothers of the covered wagon days under the stars and stripes of the United States flag. The monument is to be a symbol of the friendship between the D. A. R. and the National Old Trails Road Association.

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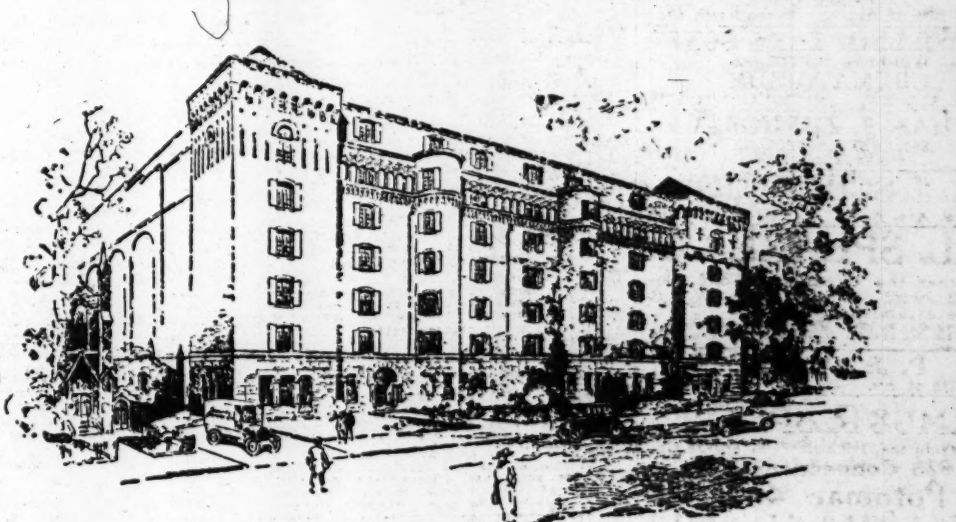
Eielson, Arctic Flier, Rescued With Others After Mishap.

Chicago, April 15 (A.P.)—Capt. Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flier, and a number of other persons prominent in aviation circles were aboard an amphibian plane which was forced down in Lake Michigan on here late today. The plane, which was buffeted about in the choppy waters for more than an hour, was finally towed ashore by Coast Guardsmen, and after some minor mechanical adjustments by the pilot, Bob Gaston, was down to the municipal airport.

Croatian Newspaper Suspends. Zagreb, Croatia, April 15 (A.P.)—The newspaper Dom, published by Mins. Stefan Radich, widow of the late Croatian leader, has suspended publication. The reason given was that it was impossible to exist under the present regime which restricts the liberty of the press.

Sudden need for extra help can be met by an ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post.

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Other Officers Report

Among other national officers who reported yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, recording secretary general; Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Ell M. Helmick, registrar general; Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, historian general; Mrs. Horace Martin Farnham, librarian general; Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, curator general; and Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, reporter general. Reports of national officers and national committee chairmen will continue this morning until 12:30 o'clock, when State delegations will hold their meetings. At 3 o'clock a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to lay wreaths on the tombs of George and Martha Washington will take place led by the president general and her national board of management. Arrangements for this pilgrimage have been made by the following committee: Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, honorary chairman; Mrs. Will C. Barnes, chairman; Mrs. Frank

800 BILLS ENTERED AS HOUSE CONVENES

New Measures Wander Far
Afield From Farm and
Tariff Questions.

CHAIRMAN HAUGEN ACTIVE

(United Press.)
Bills of every description, ranging from demands for impeachment of a Federal judge to a measure making it a Federal offense to use lead slugs in automatic vending machines were introduced in the House yesterday when the extra session convened.

Officials of the Capitol bill room estimated about 800 bills were introduced during the first two-hour session of the House. The flow of proposed legislation was so great clerks worked late into the night numbering and indexing the bills.

The House agriculture committee's bill for farm relief was one of the first documents tossed in the hopper on the Speaker's desk. Chairman Haugen (Republican), Iowa, personally introduced the administration's \$500,000,000 agriculture relief program.

Other Farm Bills Offered.
Many other agriculture relief bills, such as amending the warehouse act, amending the oleomargarine act, controlling commission merchants handling farm produce and investigating the feasibility of crop insurance followed into the hopper.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, presented a bill which would outlaw war and establish permanent world peace, while Representative Fish (Republican), New York, introduced a measure prohibiting the shipment of arms or munitions to belligerent nations.

Other resolutions urged congressional investigation of bankruptcy law administration through the country with a view of strengthening it, appointment of a commission to study the illegal smuggling of goods from the United States, and the World War veterans act.

Bills to Be Held Up.
Although House leaders have maintained no ordinary business would be conducted during the special session in the House, more than 800 bridge, public buildings and pension bills were filed by members.

Unless the bills introduced are directly related to farm relief or revision of the tariff they will be held in the bill room until committees are formed. Representative Penn (Republican), Connecticut, reintroduced his reappropriation bill, while Representative Louis Ludlow (Republican), Indiana, presented a measure making it a Federal offense to attempt to "beat" vending machines by the use of lead slugs instead of money.

Ocean Air Mail Asked.

Visualizing regular dirigible transportation across the ocean, Representative Kelly (Republican), Pennsylvania, proposed that Congress give the Postmaster General authority to make contracts for carrying of mail by airship to foreign countries and United States territorial possessions.

Representative Linthicum (Democrat), Maryland, reintroduced his bill to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem of the United States.

Representative Burtenshaw (Republican), North Dakota, asked Congress to permit the President to accede to an invitation from Greenland so the United States could participate in the 1,000th anniversary of the Althing. He also introduced a bill to make the paper dollar redeemable in gold instead of silver, so that the value of the dollar would be maintained despite price fluctuations.

Hundreds of other bills dealt with various kinds of proposed legislation such as establishing national forests and parks and the erection of monuments.

Nickel Asks to Buy Wheeling Railroad

Proposal Includes Purchase
of Short Line Roads
in Territory.

(Associated Press.)
A resale of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad system, this time to the Nickel Plate line, was proposed yesterday to the Interstate Commerce Commission by a formal petition of the latter company.

The Nickel Plate, which now holds about one-third of outstanding Wheeling capital stock, asked permission to purchase for \$21,262,838 all of the Wheeling stock now held by the Allegheny Corporation, and proposed to issue and sell its own stock in amounts sufficient to meet the cost.

The Nickel Plate also notified the commission of its readiness to purchase any short line railroad operation in Wheeling territory which the commission may consider necessary to include in the larger system, and added that it would lease the Wheeling property after purchase for the purpose of bringing about more economical operation.

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:25 p. m. today.
Vice President Curtis administered the oath of office to Senators Henry Allen, of Kansas, Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Curtis appointed a committee headed by Majority Leader Watson and Minority Leader Robinson to notify the President that Congress is in session.

A meeting of the judiciary committee was called for tomorrow morning when it will consider the McKellar resolution asking a report on the right of Andrew Mellon to continue as Secretary of the Treasury with Senate confirmation.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2 o'clock to noon today.
Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, was elected Speaker, defeating John Garner, of Texas, 259 to 143.

Longworth urged that legislation at the extra session be limited to tariff, farm relief, reappropriation and emergency bills.

The 402 members present were sworn in en masse by Speaker Longworth. Longworth appointed a committee, headed by Majority Leader Tilton and Minority Leader Garner, to notify the President that the House had convened.

William Tyler Page was again elected clerk of the House. Joseph Rogers was re-elected sergeant at arms. Frank Collier, postmaster; Bert Kennedy, doorkeeper; and the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain.

Six hundred bills were introduced.

EXTRA SESSION IN HOUSE OPENED WITH PRAYER



The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, opening the extra session of Congress in the House of Representatives with prayer.

CONGRESS MAKES SHORT SHRIFT OF FIRST SESSION FORMALITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

member of the House because she was married to an Englishman. It would be surprising, though, if anything comes of it.

Mrs. Katherine Langley, who made her debut in the Seventieth Congress with a speech about the handicap being stronger down in Kentucky, was absent because of illness and this held the fair assemblage to seven instead of eight. There was a noticeable sprucing up of men's dress because the three Ruths have brought to Congress the last word in what women should wear.

Longworth Wears Cutaway.

Speaker Longworth, who is always sartorially perfect, wore a cutaway coat as he sat in the Speaker's chair. The Democratic leader, the militant John N. Garner, from Texas, was attired in everyday wear suggestive of the political plight of the men he leads. The last election wrought havoc to their ranks, and they made up a rather shrunken assemblage as they got together on their side of the House.

In the perfunctory contest between Longworth and Garner for the speakership, Longworth received 259 votes and Garner 143, the strength of the Republican and Democratic parties. Garner subsequently paid warm tribute to Longworth. They are cronies off the floor and many times on it.

Longworth sounded the high hopes of the Republicans when he called for the enactment of farm relief legislation and tariff revision, reappropriation and the census bill and adjournment within a month. It will be generally surprising if the extra session does complete its work in that time.

Urges Early Adjournment.

"I have been a member of a number of Congresses," Longworth lamented, "and they have drifted along throughout the summer, even into the dog days of September. I speak from experience when I say that legislation framed in a temperature of 90 degrees is not apt to be good legislation. I can see nothing but disadvantage to our political parties and to the country if this session should be prolonged."

To the end of a short session the Speaker threw a bit of what was described as Hoover efficiency into the opening session. He administered the oath to the 402 members who were present en masse by having them all stand up and raise their hands. Hereafter it has been the custom to take each State delegation at a time.

Then one of the first bills to be introduced was the farm-relief bill approved by President Hoover. It provides for the creation of a Federal Farm Board with virtually carte blanche authority to handle the farm problem and with a \$500,000,000 revolving fund with which to do it.

House Passage Soon Seen.
The House expects to get to work on this bill Thursday and probably pass it before the end of the week. Next week, if this is done, the tariff will be taken up.

But in the Senate there is still a spirit of insurgency, the extent of which can not yet be judged. The Senate agriculture committee is to meet today and by that time will have read the President's message. Whether this

will cause the collapse of the belated movement for the export debenture plan remains to be seen.

Because of the uncertainty as to what the committee will do there is the possibility of the Senate adjourning Thursday over the week-end. There are many forces moving to throw the extra session wide open and it is not inconceivable that it may be done.

In spite of the fact that the House has only four committees set up there were more than 600 bills introduced, including one intended to provoke a prohibition debate by Representative LaGuardia, of New York, and one to make it unlawful to put slugs in slot machines, by the newspaper profession's contribution to the session, Representative Louis H. Ludlow, of Indiana.

Ludlow, Mrs. Owens and Representative McClockey, newcomer from the San Antonio district of Texas, whose seats are being contested, will not have to worry about them until the regular session at least. At the instance of Representative Snell, of New York, chairman of the House rules committee, the House agreed to hold off hearing the contests until the regular session.

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will cause the collapse of the belated movement for the export debenture plan remains to be seen.

Detroit Dry Director Moved to Los Angeles

(Associated Press.)

Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced yesterday that William R. Woods, special agent in charge in the Detroit area, had been made prohibition administrator for Southern California, with headquarters at Los Angeles. Woods' promotion became effective yesterday.

Woods succeeded Frank B. McReynolds as administrator of the southern California district. McReynolds is to become field supervisor west of the Rocky Mountains. He will have charge of development of the airplane service of the Prohibition Bureau on the Pacific Coast and the Mexican border.

Anderson Supervisor Of New York Harbor

(Associated Press.)

Capt. Walter S. Anderson, United States Navy, has been made supervisor of the New York Harbor, the Navy Department announced yesterday. He succeeds Capt. C. E. Courtney.

Capt. Anderson is at present attached to the chief of staff of the United States fleet. He will take over his new duties about May 21.

HOOVER NOMINATIONS GO TO SENATE TODAY

Quick Confirmation of Dawes
as Ambassador to Great
Britain Expected.

DISTRICT BENCH JOB OPEN

(Associated Press.)

The first group of nominations, since those of the Cabinet were submitted and promptly approved at the brief session on March 5, will be sent to the Senate today by President Hoover.

Among the group will be that of Charles Gates Dawes to be Ambassador to Great Britain and a number of appointments made by the President since the Senate adjournment.

As the special session continues, Mr. Hoover will be called upon to submit upward of a dozen names for vacancies hanging over from the Coolidge administration. Observers in the Senate are watching with interest to see just what success will attend the Presidential nominations, as compared with those of the previous administration.

The name of Gen. Dawes, who is extremely popular in the Senate, will be acted upon promptly. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, said the usual practice of referring nominations to committee would be dispensed with in that instance and an immediate confirmation is expected.

In addition to Dawes' appointment, the President will ask Senate approval of his selecting of Ernest Lee Jahncke to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy, David S. Ingalls to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aviation, and Patrick J. Hurley to be Assistant Secretary of War.

Mr. Hoover may send up nominations to fill the vacancies on the Federal Radio Commission caused by the resignations of Sam Pickard and O. B. Caldwell. As Pickard's successor, the President has already decided upon Maj. Gen. Charles McKinley Saltzman, of Iowa, retired, and he will choose a Democrat from the Eastern section as Caldwell's successor.

Many judicial appointments also are pending for offices filled by President Coolidge, but not acted upon by the Senate. These include a judge of the Eighth United States Circuit Court, for which Mr. Coolidge chose Archibald K. Gardner, and an additional judge for the Ninth Circuit, for which Mr. Coolidge selected his Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur. There has been much interest in whether President Hoover will send Wilbur's name back.

Other appointments to be made and the men selected by Mr. Coolidge but not confirmed by the Senate include Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, for the Court of Customs Appeals, and Henry H. Glasie for the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Another place to be filled is the vacancy on the Board of Railway Mediation. President Coolidge appointed former Gov. Neff of Texas, but the Senate failed to act on that appointment after opposition was expressed before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee. There have been suggestions that Mr. Hoover might turn to former Gov. Colquitt of Texas, for that post.

MELLON QUIZ ACTION IS PUSHED IN SENATE

Pending Proposal Would Investigate
Secretary's
Right to Office.

GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

(Associated Press.)

The formalities of the convening of the new Congress hardly had been disposed of yesterday before steps were taken in the Senate to press for action on the pending proposal to investigate the right of Andrew W. Mellon to continue as Secretary of the Treasury.

In line with a resolution sponsored by Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, at the session called after the death of the Seventieth Congress to confirm the Hoover Cabinet, the Senate judiciary committee arranged to meet tomorrow to consider the question.

The resolution asked for a determination of whether a Cabinet officer might continue from one administration to another without reappointment and whether Mr. Mellon's extensive holdings conflicted with an old statute forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury to be interested in trade or commerce.

Chairman Norris called the special meeting after conferences with the other committee members. There is a disposition on the part of some members to call Mr. Mellon before it to have him detail his business interests. This will be discussed tomorrow at the executive session, which also will determine on the course of the inquiry.

During the Senate recess, Chairman Norris has had investigators at work. More than 100 precedents have been found, it is understood, supporting the contention of President Hoover that it was unnecessary to send to the Senate the nominations of those Cabinet officers who continue in office from one administration to another.

While it appears certain that the committee will examine into whether Mellon's appointment violated the old statute, there is some doubt in the minds of committee members as to what could be done about such a situation if the committee did determine such a violation existed.

It is believed that the only recourse available would be impeachment proceedings, and these must start in the House.

The point at issue is regarded by a number of members to be the degree to which a stockholder is interested in a trade or business. Friends of the Treasury Secretary have declared that he is not interested in all business connections before entering the Cabinet, but it is freely admitted that he is a stockholder.

Seattle-Alaska Hop Is Made First Time

(Associated Press.)

Juneau, Alaska, April 15 (A.P.).—Completing the first Seattle-Alaska nonstop flight, Pilot A. C. Eckman, of Seattle, circled Juneau at 2:48 p. m. Pacific coast time, and brought his Lockheed-Vega seaplane down on the harbor five minutes later.

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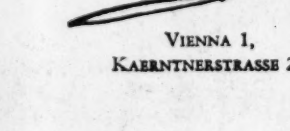
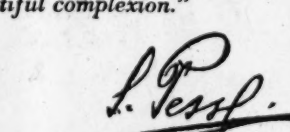
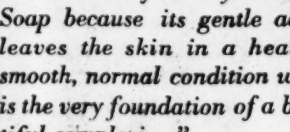
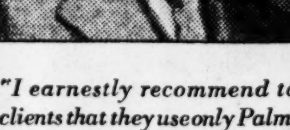
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tell why the skin needs palm and olive oils in soap

Le Brun, of Paris—Jacobson, of London—Pessl, of Vienna—Fontaine, of Brussels, and Attilio, of Rome agree on the importance of this daily care of the skin.



"I earnestly recommend to my clients that they use only Palmolive Soap because its gentle action leaves the skin in a healthy, smooth, normal condition which is the very foundation of a beautiful complexion."

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"I urge my clients to use only the soap blended of palm and olive oils—Palmolive. It provides that absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty."

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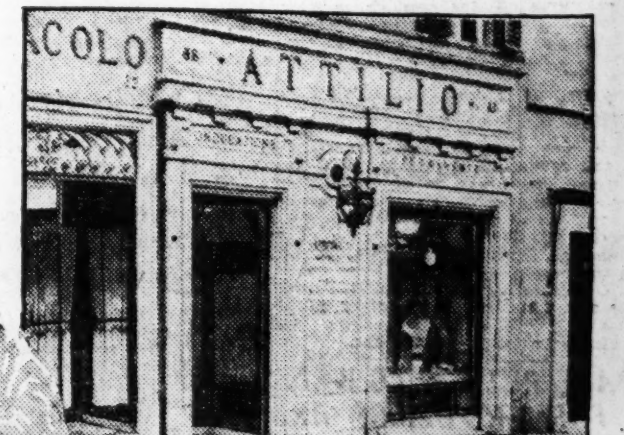
COURT life! Beauty at its height of perfection! Only outstanding beauty specialists receive the Appointment to Royalty. Today, five great figures in international beauty culture who serve reigning families—Le Brun, of Paris; Jacobson, of London; Pessl, of Vienna; Fontaine, of Brussels; and Attilio, of Rome—recommend to all their patrons the twice-a-day use of Palmolive Soap.

Madame Valentin Le Brun, proprietor and founder of L'Institut de Beauté, Paris, has the Appointments of His Highness, the Khedive of Egypt; Her Majesty, the Queen of England; Her Majesty, the Queen of Spain; and the Princess Eulalia. She is Officer d'Academie de France.

Bertha Jacobson, of London, has served Royalty for over 35 years.

Pessl, of Vienna, beauty expert to the Ex-Empress of Austria, represents a house which has served the Queens of Europe for over 100 years.

Fontaine, Beauty Specialist by Appointment to Her Majesty, the Queen of the Belgians, and Attilio, distinguished Roman beauty specialist, who has served the Queen of Italy—these leading experts advise the use of one soap—and only one—Palmolive. Take their advice! Begin to use it today, if you want a smooth, radiant skin.



The fountain of St. Peter's, Rome, is a lovely symbol of Italy's City of Fountains.

"The finest cleansing agents for the skin are, by general consent, olive and palm oils. For that reason, I always ask my clients to cleanse the skin twice a day with Palmolive Soap which embodies these two soothing oils in their purest form."

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PALMOLIVE SOAP

50 CASES HANDLED BY SUPREME COURT

Body Refuses to Review All
But Six of Them in
Short Session.

JOE DUNDEE LOSES SUIT

(United Press.)
The Supreme Court disposed of 50 cases in a 30-minute session yesterday. In most of them the court, after reading the record, refused to review the decisions of lower courts, leaving those decisions in effect. A half dozen important cases, including one involving the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to force three railroads to build a \$10,000,000 union station in Los Angeles, were admitted by the court for hearing later.

In an important business case from St. Louis, the court, by denying a review, upheld a Federal Trade Commission order directing the International Shoe Co. to divest itself of the capital stock of the \$14,000,000 McElwain Shoe Co. of Boston. The commission held that the merger violated the Clayton antitrust act.

The court, by these rulings, also decided two cases of importance to sporting and theatrical worlds. Joe Dundee, recently welterweight boxing champion, lost finally his suit to obtain from Wisconsin Boxing Association the \$10,000 purse in his Milwaukee battle with "Pinky" Mitchell, in August, 1927. The suit was directed against the Milwaukee Eagles Lodge, which refused to pay him the purse offered after the State boxing authorities stopped the fight in the sixth round because of the boxer's clinches and holding.

William Edelstein, London theatrical booking agent and personal representative for actors, lost in his injunction suit seeking to have the Actors Equity Association, the theatrical trade union, restrained from boycotting him. Lower courts dismissed his suit on a jurisdictional point. The Equity's rules forbid members to act through "personal representatives," who have no permit from the union.

A new wrinkle in New York prohibition enforcement was provided in the case of William G. Marsh, of Fort Plain, N. Y. In the recent Gambo decision, the Supreme Court held that State troopers could not stop automobiles without search warrants if they were to be prosecuted under Federal laws. In this case, Marsh was sentenced to \$500 fine and his car was confiscated after he was arrested by State trooper, who stopped him originally because he allegedly drove through a red traffic light. Lower courts upheld the conviction, and the Supreme Court upheld them by refusing to review their ruling.

Wanamaker Estate Wins Huge Tax Tilt

Board of Appeals Rules in
\$14,000,000 Fight for
Merchant's Heirs.

The Wanamaker estate virtually won a \$14,000,000 tax victory yesterday when the board of tax appeals, in the largest case ever handled involving an individual, ruled that the transfer of \$41,754,241 in property by the late John Wanamaker was not made by him in contemplation of death, and therefore should not be included in the gross estate.

The actual amount involved was the tax on this \$41,754,241, less \$10,000,000, but interest since 1919 in the estate added several millions of dollars, had the board of tax appeals ruled that the transfer of property was made by the famous department store head in contemplation of death.

GUGGENHEIM HEIRESS IS REPORTED MARRIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

home since Sunday, and came out after several minutes looking perturbed. "My daughter denies the report," she said. Soon after, it was learned, she had an extensive conversation over the long distance telephone with Mr. Guggenheim, who has been spending the last four weeks in White Sulphur Springs. Later Mrs. Guggenheim stated she "would neither affirm nor deny the report."

Mr. Guggenheim, called on the long distance telephone, expressed himself as equally surprised.

"It's all news to me," he said. "I know nothing about it. I have been away from home for a month."

At the Gorman home, a modest but comfortable dwelling in Fort Washington, much in contrast to the Guggenheim place in the same town, Mrs. Gorman, mother of young Gorman, admitted she knew a license had been issued, but professed she did not know about the wedding.

Both Mrs. Gorman and her daughter Helen, an attractive brunette, seemed in the best of spirits.

"Of course we live in a small house," she said, "but there is a lot of happiness in it." Her son, she said, was dining with friends in Queens.

BABE RUTH WILL WED FORMER FOLLIES GIRL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Babe was only 20 then and had to bring a note of consent from his father, George H. Ruth, sr. Miss Woodford was 18.

There was a little girl, Dorothy Ruth, whose parentage has never been cleared up. A baptismal certificate found among the dead woman's belongings stated that Dorothy was born February 11, 1921, to George Herman and Helen Ruth. There were reports, however, that Dorothy had been taken by the Ruths from a Catholic orphanage in Brooklyn, N. Y., when she was 14 months old, and still others that she was the child of Ruth, but not of Mrs. Ruth.

Relative of Mrs. Ruth admitted the possibility that Dorothy was not the couple's child either by birth or adoption, but said they were anxious to give her the same care and attention Mrs. Ruth had given her, and they believed the Babe would "cooperate."

Ruth's friendship for Mrs. Hodgson has been a matter of comment in baseball circles for several years. It figured a good deal in the newspapers in 1925, when the ball player was fined \$5,000 and suspended in St. Louis by Miller Huggins, manager of the team, for "general conduct."

BABY OF THE HOUSE



The "Baby of the House," his wife and their baby. Representative Fred A. Hartley, of New Jersey, is only 26 years old. Allan, the son, is 7.

Tea Tax Britain Abandons Caused Loss of 13 Colonies

Levy on Beverage, Which Has Existed for Three Centuries, Stirred Rebellion at Boston and Brought on War That Founded United States.

London, April 15 (A.P.).—The tax which George III found impossible to impose on his American colonies has been removed from the British people by a minister of George V.

A similar tax, although the main objection was that it was imposed without representation, led Boston citizens to throw thousands of pounds of tea into their harbor in 1773. The tea tax and the stamp tax were the two chief economic causes for growth of the revolutionary feeling in the northern colonies. Boston really started a boycott against the taxed tea, one night in December, 1773, donned Indian regalia, went aboard a British ship in the harbor, split the chests and threw the tea into the water.

Since the days of Queen Elizabeth the tax on tea has always been present in England, although it has seen many changes and many demands for remission, just as the English public complained from the Chinese to like the

beverage, so the Stuart Kings quickly followed the Chinese example of taxing the dried leaves. Charles II was given permission to have 8 pence per gallon on infused tea.

Heavy taxation never stopped the growing use of the beverage, which by 1806 averaged 6.17 pounds per person a year in England. At the end of the eighteenth century the duty was 5 shillings a pound and 50 years later was still as high as 2 shillings and 6 pence a pound.

For a century and a half the tax gradually approached the vanishing point, but the World War sent it up again to a shilling a pound. Since then the British public has rallied around the cry of "free breakfast table" as the colonists had used the earlier slogan, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Today Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill made the elimination of the tea tax the greatest relief measure in his new budget.

NEW BRITISH BUDGET ABOLISHES OLD TAX ON TEA; ASSURES VOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Conservative election platform at an early date. The Laborite and Liberal opposition, however, insisted on taking the whole budget statement as a keynote speech in the government campaign. "It was not a budget but an election manifesto," leaders of these parties declared.

Mr. Churchill, throughout the two and a half hours of his address, never missed an opportunity for a cut or a blow at the opposition. He ridiculed the end of unemployment promised by David Lloyd George, Liberal chief, and said that the only difference between the Laborites and the Liberals was that the former proposed to raise their funds by heavy taxation while Lloyd George proposed to borrow his.

The chancellor propounded in great detail the government view that unemployment could be reduced only by a revival of industry as a whole and that entry to the money market tended to interfere with and retard private industry. A dozen times he reminded the Labor members of the difficulties caused by the great general strike of 1926.

He expressed his faith in the fair play and common sense of the British nation. "Reviving trade, lower unemployment, expanding revenues, cheaper money and more favorable conditions for debt conversions, all these lie before us at this moment as reasonable and tangible propositions."

Beer Tax Agains Falls.

Early in his speech Mr. Churchill, having graciously to Lady Astor, pronounced dry, announced that the beer tax again had failed to produce the expected revenue.

"Ho, ho," exclaimed the lady from Virginia.

In his forecast of revenue in 1929 he said that the customs and excise de-

ficit of \$38,400,000 last year was almost entirely accounted for by decrease in beer taxes, which he said embarrassed the exchequer, but was not a national misfortune. The wine revenue also fell short. The House of Commons roared with laughter when Mr. Churchill credited an increase of \$300,000 in the spirit tax overestimates to the exceptionally cold winter.

Commenting on the liquor situation, the chancellor said "I think we may dwell with complacency upon results which regulated freedom corrected by high taxation have shown compared with those which have followed elsewhere from prohibition tempered by bootlegging."

"Nonsense, nonsense," shouted Lady Astor, to what she evidently considered a reference to America.

Saved on Armament Cuts.

Mr. Churchill said that the greatest economies of the government had been in armaments, on which savings of about \$37,000,000 had been made since the Conservatives had come into power since 1924. Large cuts in armaments were dependent on international agreements, which he feared would not be so easy to reach as all could hope and even then were limited by the absolute requirements of safety to the British Isles and the unity of the empire.

Large reductions in the navy could not be made without Great Britain falling below the one-power standard, which he contended would be a fatal position, or without endangering the trade routes of the empire.

As to arresting development in the air forces the chancellor said that this could not be safely done without placing the country "largely at the mercy of that very neighbor toward whom we are constantly accused of being subservient and whom Mr. Lloyd George is never too busy to offend."

Farmers to Form Mart Association

Maryland and Virginia Men
Will Hold Meeting in
Capital Tomorrow.

Farmers of Maryland and Virginia who sell their produce at the local farmers' market will meet tomorrow at the New National Museum to perfect an organization similar to the dairy-farmers' market which will work for the general benefit of the farmers and act as their mouthpiece.

The officers of the organization will keep a close watch on the market and keep the members informed of advantageous times to sell their produce. It also will wage a fight to maintain the farmers' market at Convention Hall Market, where it is temporarily located, while Congress wrangles over a permanent location.

Two in Borah Forgery Are Charged at Berlin

Berlin, April 15 (A.P.).—Charges of forgery and fraud were made today against Vladimir Orloff and Michael Sumarokov, who were arrested in March in connection with the notorious documents purporting to show that American senators had received bribes from the Soviet government.

The state attorney also charged Alexander von Rossmann, another member of the alleged gang, with forgery. He is the son of a former police president in Riga.

KREITZER ON TRIAL AS SLAYER OF RYON

Bowie Man Will Face Court
and Jury at Upper
Marlboro Today.

AT LIBERTY UNDER BOND

Henry Kreitzer, of Bowie, this morning will go on trial in circuit court at Upper Marlboro, charged with the murder of Melvin Ryon, his friend. He has been at liberty under bond since several days after the shooting, which took place in his home at Bowie last December.

According to the story told at the inquest, held two weeks after the shooting, and at a preliminary hearing in county police court, Kreitzer and Ryon, brother of former State's Attorney J. Melvin Ryon, were at Kreitzer's home and had planned to go to the theater together. Kreitzer's wife objected, and they stayed at the house. A third friend, Herbert Jones, also was present. Three visitors arrived to discuss an automobile note which Kreitzer is alleged to have owed.

These three were taken into the house and Kreitzer began rummaging for an insurance policy concerning the matter when his wife entered and said jokingly: "I know you, you are the boy who ran over our lawn last summer and nearly hit the house." To one of the visitors.

Kreitzer remarked, also jokingly: "Is that so? Where is my gun?" He then picked up the automatic pistol and began pointing it at the youths, Lyle Simmons, Bernard Walker and Robert Walker. Warned about his promiscuous handling of the automatic, Ryon is alleged to have remarked: "You haven't nerve enough to shoot."

Kreitzer, it is charged, then turned and pointed the pistol at Ryon, pulling the trigger. Those present said they noticed blood was trickling down Ryon's forehead and discovered that he was dead.

All the visitors fled the house, it was testified. Kreitzer took the body of Ryon in the latter's own car and drove to a point about a mile from the house, where he left the car.

County Policeman V. M. Nichols heard of the tragedy and went to the house, where he found Mrs. Kreitzer, who, he said, denied there had been a shooting. He returned to Bowie, where he met Kreitzer, who told him he had shot Ryon. Nichols took Kreitzer to the Upper Marlboro Jail, where he remained several weeks until released on bond, after a preliminary hearing at which the charge against him was changed from murder to manslaughter.

Kreitzer said he intended taking the body to Ryon's home, but found himself unable to face his parents and that he then went in search of Nichols.

Kreitzer later was indicted on a charge of murder by the grand jury and was again released on bond, now increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000. He was defended by M. Hampton Magruder and Frank Hall.

State's Attorney J. Frank Parson will conduct the prosecution, probably assisted by another attorney.

Kreitzer claims he did not know the pistol was loaded and Herbert Jones testified at the police court hearing that Kreitzer had told him the pistol was empty and that he would have to go to town and purchase bullets. Circuit Court Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and Fred Loker will preside at the trial.

Skeletons Found In Buried Village

Thousand-Year Old Town
Unearthed in Excavation
on Texas River.

Abilene, Tex., April 15 (A.P.).—A buried village, perhaps 1,000 years old, believed to belong to the pre-Pueblo culture of Western Indian civilization, has been uncovered on Canadian River above Plemont, Tex., by a group of Murray College professors and students.

Three human skeletons, which crumbled into dust upon contact with the air, were found in a large pit, believed to antedate the celebrated white and black era of Pueblo culture and thousands of finely chipped arrowheads and other relics.

Two skeletons, believed to have been those of a woman and baby, were found in one corner of a large room. The third, possibly that of a warrior, had been buried in an outer room.

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DOCTOR REVOLTS



DR. HERMAN N. BUNDEISEN, Chicago coroner, who resigned from City Medical Association because it expelled Dr. Louis E. Schmidt for connection with a newspaper advertising public health institute.

District Barber Freed In Auto Crash Death

Alfonso Perruso, a barber of Washington, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by a jury in circuit court at Upper Marlboro last night. The charge resulted from an accident last August on the Leonardtown road near Silver Hill, Md., in which Raymond Lanham, 17, of Silver Hill, was killed when Perruso's automobile collided with a truck. Perruso was tried on the same charge last October, when the jury disagreed.

According to testimony, the boy was thrown from the truck, on which he was riding with three others, driven by Alfred Downs, 18, also of Silver Hill, in the collision and was caught between the truck and a telegraph pole. Downs admitted at the trial that he might have told a bystander that he did not know whether or not he had put out his hand in time.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL URGED FOR SINCLAIR

Roberts, U. S. Counsel, Files
Brief Denouncing Oil Man
in Jury Shadowing.

TO BE ARGUED NEXT WEEK

(Associated Press.)

Harry F. Sinclair, whose 90-day sentence for contempt of the Senate already has been upheld by the Supreme Court, was vigorously denounced in a brief by Owen J. Roberts, special Government counsel, which was submitted to the court yesterday as the basis for oral argument next week in another contempt case against Sinclair.

Roberts urged the court to sustain the six-month sentence imposed upon Sinclair by the District of Columbia Supreme Court after it developed that a jury had been shadowed on his behalf during a trial in which he was defendant. The Government counsel contended that the trial court was correct in every phase of the proceedings. Roberts asserted that uncontradicted proof showed the jury shadowing "was not a simple surveillance in order to protect the jurors from improper influence, but had as its sole object the corruption of individual members of that body after appellants (Sinclair and his associates) had first ascertained that the jurors were not being shadowed, and hence that their slanders and venal activities might thereafter be pursued with impunity and without fear of detection."

This shadowing, Roberts asserted, "actually interfered with justice," as did what he termed "false" affidavits filed in justification of the shadowing. These affidavits constituted, he argued, further contempt of court. He therefore urged that Sinclair's appeal be dismissed and the sentence for contempt be approved.

FIRE RECORD.

12:46 a. m.—811 Delaware avenue southwest; Chimney.
2:08 p. m.—1703 L street northwest; Cellar.
2:33 p. m.—2920 Thirteenth street northwest; stove cleaned with kerosene in kitchen.
2:58 p. m.—1428 R street northwest; awning.



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Tuesday, April 16, 1929.

WHAT IS PARIS DOING?

The concealed negotiations in Paris, affecting the interests of the United States in a readjustment of reparations and debts, are beginning to attract the earnest attention of Congress, Americans, who hold no credentials as official representatives of the United States, are in the thick of these negotiations, and are in close communication with the Department of State, if not acting under its instructions. The rumor is now current that the late allies are asking the United States to scale down its share of the reparations to be collected from Germany.

The allies obtained from Germany large payments to cover the cost of the armies of occupation, and it was only after emphatic protest that the United States was allotted a small share to reimburse it for the cost of the American occupation, which was ordered at the request of the allies. Now, apparently, the allies propose that the United States shall forego full collection of the small sum that was previously conceded.

Is it within the power of the Department of State to accept a reduction of the debts due the United States, without referring the matter to Congress?

Since the proposed revision of the Dawes plan will inevitably affect the question of war debts, it is a foregone conclusion that Congress will require full information concerning any agreements reached at Paris. The plan of the allies to collect reparations first, leaving to the doubtful future the payment of France's debt to the United States, does not appeal to the average American citizen as a square deal. He would prefer to see France ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement providing for the payment of France's debt. But France is evidently determined to obtain from Germany an ironclad obligation to pay reparations, before herself agreeing to pay anything to the United States.

A preliminary agreement to scale down the comparatively small item relating to the cost of the army of occupation might become a precedent for scaling down war debts without referring the matter to Congress. At any rate, this apprehension is expressed by members of Congress, who are asking for further light on the mysterious negotiations in Paris. They dread any action that might commit the United States to a scheme of European adjustments, based upon the floating of an enormous amount of bonds in the American market, in which the debts to the United States would be made dependent upon the prior payment of colossal reparations claims to France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy. In that case an economic depression in Germany would be followed by a demand for cancellation of the debts, and perhaps a default in the payment of bonds held by American citizens, the proceeds of which had been absorbed by the allies for reparations claims.

The American policy has been to keep reparations and war debts separate and distinct, and to make no collective debt agreements. There is no reason to apprehend that Mr. Hoover intends to change that policy. Indeed, his intimation that loans should be made to foreigners for productive purposes exclusively may indicate that he is not committing himself or the Government to the ingenious plan that has been developed with the cooperation of unofficial Americans in Paris. What Congress seems to fear is that the United States will be placed in the position of blocking European readjustment unless it agrees to proposals which, in themselves, are unjust to the taxpayers of the United States. Further light on the Paris negotiations, therefore, will be expected.

THE WAR IS ON!

The days, one by one, have been checked off the calendar since last October against the dawn of today, when the annual struggle for baseball supremacy will begin. It has been a long, dull winter and a tedious spring. For some weeks sixteen major league clubs have been entrenched in Southern training camps, from which emanated the usual pessimistic or optimistic reports, and the last few days have been enlivened by printed descriptions of pre-season games. The appetite has been whetted; the stage has been set for the glorious and thrilling spectacle that will be enacted in eight ball parks this afternoon when the umpire bellows forth: "Play ball!"

The experts assert that the New York Yankees, in the American league, and the New York Giants, in the National League, are the outstanding clubs. The world series of 1929, they say, will be played between these clubs. But the experts, thank goodness, are usually wrong. The mere fact that they have chosen the New York teams gives followers of the other fourteen clubs reassurance. At the present moment all teams stand equal. The box score charts indicate no league leader and no cellar champion. Tonight, however, the charts will contain figures testifying to the fact that teams have won and lost, and from then until next October 6 the relative standings will be subject to constant change.

Washington has made an impressive pre-season record. Under the leadership of Walter Johnson, the Nationals have moved down a long list of minor and major league opponents. The Yankees may be the choice of the experts, but if they are to participate in the world's series of 1929, they must first vanquish the Nationals.

This is an impressive moment. The course of American life changes with the events of this afternoon. Wheels of industry slow up. A glorious and inspiring note, produced by the collision of wood and horseshoe, permeates the atmosphere. Living takes on new shades of interest and meaning. From now until autumn grandmothers will die, executives will be found "called away for the afternoon," and family dinners will be delayed awaiting father's return. Summer is at hand, and the fateful baseball season of 1929 is under way!

WESTERN OIL.

Senator King, of Utah, has announced that he will ask the Senate judiciary committee to make an inquiry into President Hoover's oil conservation policy at the extra session. He is convinced that the 1929 leasing act makes it mandatory for the Department of the Interior to permit prospecting on public lands with a view to development of oil fields. Other Western senators have challenged the President's right to withdraw the Federal oil lands from exploitation and it seems certain that an issue will be made of his action.

The governors of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, who protested against the conservation program on the ground that it discriminates against those States, have been answered by Secretary Wilbur. He assures them that arbitrary action will not be taken, that the rights of those who have developed oil lands under permits will be protected, but that the Government's policy will be rigorously enforced. The entire country will gain by the conservation program, he believes, and no part of the country will benefit more than the Western States which are complaining. "Your oil reserves," he writes, "are now being dissipated at prices which bring no adequate return to the Federal and State governments in royalties or to the industry."

It is quite likely, however, that this sensible view of the situation will be wasted on the promoters of the Western States, who are desirous of exploiting the oil reserves in their territory in spite of glutted markets. If past precedents are followed the Rocky Mountain States will bring pressure to bear on every representative they have in Congress to demand a change in the administration's policy, in order to exploit the remaining oil lands which belong to the whole country.

FORMER PRESIDENTS AS SENATORS.

Senator Fess of Ohio has come forth with a scheme to amend the Constitution so that retired Presidents of the United States could become ex-officio members of the Senate. He would have former Presidents serve as senators-at-large for life terms with a salary of \$25,000 annually.

The proposal is evidently based on the theory that the Government is obligated to take care of former Presidents for the remainder of their lives. But retired Presidents do not need any one to look after their welfare. No one is quite so well equipped to take care of himself in this country as a former President.

The plan may have been brought forward at this time to enable former President Coolidge to serve in the Senate without seeking election. But would it at the same time require former President Taft to quit his position as Chief Justice and go to the Senate? There is no reason why a retired President should not seek election to the Senate if he chooses, but to force him to go to the Senate would be cruel and inhuman punishment. It is questionable whether former Presidents would serve any useful purpose as ex-officio members of the Senate. They would become involved in partisan movements, and their influence might be much less than if they remained in private life. The plan will meet with stubborn opposition from senators, since it would allow the ex-officio members \$15,000 per year more than senators receive, and would create within that elective body a privileged group. The Government is founded on the principle that its legislative bodies shall be entirely elective, and there is no reason for departure from that principle.

EVOLUTION OF AIRCRAFT.

The airplane manufacturing industry is booming. Since Lindbergh flew to Paris a hundred new airplane factories have been opened, each seeking to profit by the popular interest in flying. Many of these factories will, of course, perish by the wayside. Too many airplanes are scheduled to be built; too many designs are offered.

The aircraft show at Detroit has proved disappointing. More than 100 aircraft are on exhibition, but the crowds have not been inclined to purchase. The exhibits are looked upon as museum pieces, and not as useful

articles to be adapted to everyday life. The throngs at Detroit have been attracted to the flying fields, where duplicates of the ships in the show are put through their paces. Interest lies in flying, and not in aircraft.

The automobile industry, however, went through a somewhat similar period of development. Until as recently as ten years ago it was apparent that too many small plants were in operation and that too many designs were produced. In the last ten years the process of survival of the fittest has developed today's automobile, mechanically fine, of pleasing line, manufactured in mass, and sold at a reasonable figure. Henry Ford recently predicted that similar development will transpire in the airplane industry. The rapid increase in demand for air transportation and the heavy cost of producing reliable aircraft will cause the control of the industry to "gravitate" into the hands of a few concerns. It is likely that the majority of commercial planes will settle down to a few types not differing greatly in design, with economy of production and maximum of safety the principal aims of the industry.

As illustrative of this trend, it is interesting to note that the Ford company announced price reductions amounting to from \$7,000 to \$10,000 on its all-metal aircraft, giving as the explanation greater economies made possible by increased production. This is the first time in aviation history that a price reduction has been made possible by increased production. Ford ships, however, are not designed for personal operation or individual ownership. They are transports, designed for commercial operation. Comparatively few individuals are inclined to operate airplanes.

HUMBAG AT GENEVA

By CLARENCE K. STREET,
In Geneva Dispatch to New York Times.

Another in the series of meetings sponsored by the League of Nations on the question of disarmament will begin here on Monday. This meeting, to which the United States is sending an important delegation, headed by Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador of Belgium, is not a conference to reduce armament immediately, though Socialists and pacifists have been bombarding it with petitions urging action at once. It is a meeting of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, and is commonly known as the preparatory disarmament commission.

Two years ago the commission began preparing a draft of a disarmament convention to be submitted to an eventual disarmament conference. This convention does not specify any tangible reduction in armament, as the Washington Treaty did. It limits itself to defining terms and categories, formulating methods and general principles, leaving it to the conference to decide the actual degree of disarmament that is to be applied within this framework.

As the main point in disarmament is the degree of reduction agreed on, it would seem that the task of the preparatory commission should be fairly easy. Yet such differences of opinion arose on categories and methods that the commission succeeded in piecing together in 1927 only the skeleton of a draft convention, most of which was later weakened by reservations of various powers, including the United States.

When the commission last met, a year ago, it found that the differences still existed, and decided then not to resume discussion until an accord had been reached in principle among the great powers on such important questions as naval armament, trained reserves and control. There is no visible sign of any progress made since then toward agreement on any of these points, all of which has created the somewhat gloomy atmosphere in which the commission will now meet.

The divergences, indeed, are so great that it has not yet been decided, despite the strenuous efforts of the past few months, just what the commission is going to discuss. It is expected to spend a few days debating what is going to figure on its agenda. The three chief items before it are Germany's proposal for more thorough publicity on armaments and the Soviet disarmament project, both of which were submitted at the last session, and the commission's own unfinished draft convention.

The German plan aims at supplementing the league's armament year book with even the most secret military information of each power on the ground that it is impossible to frame a plan for general disarmament until it is known precisely how much armament exists. Other powers, however, do not show a willingness to divulge such secrets at this stage.

The Soviet project differs radically from the commission's manner of preparing the way for reduction of armaments. It not only fixes categories, but the degree of disarmament. Under this plan, states having more than 200,000 men with the colors would reduce their entire military strength by one-half; those with more than 40,000, by one-third, and those with less, by one-fourth. Naval and air armaments are classified in a similar way and reduced in a similar degree. Chemical and bacteriological warfare would be entirely banned.

The chief objection raised against this simple plan, aside from its bolshevist origin, are that it is too simple and too advanced. How, it is asked, can the powers be grouped in the foregoing categories when they have not yet agreed what elements, such as trained reserves, are to be considered in computing military strength. The Soviet plan, it is expected, will receive scarcely more serious consideration than did Moscow's original project for complete disarmament in four years.

There remains the commission's own draft with the possibility that accord may be reached at least on some of the minor points. Those hopeful of progress being made on the more important issues are counting chiefly on the big powers using the occasion to explore the controversial ground in private conversations. Even informal agreements, however, are not expected to be reached, largely because the coming British elections make the future policy of London uncertain. British circles here doubt that the Baldwin government, even for electioneering purposes, would alter seriously its previous disarmament views at this late date.



Play Ball!—Saw Wood!

PRESS COMMENT.

You Bet.

Dallas News: Lips that touch liquor have to be diplomatic.

Here's the Crime.

Detroit News: Just being Governor of Oklahoma is considered prima facie evidence.

That's the Rub.

Atlanta Constitution: The trouble with all money at from 15 to 20 per cent is it isn't within call.

And Worse.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Mexican revolutions are progressive; they always progress from bad to worse.

Tut, Tut.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Sir George Paish, British financial expert, says the world is financially sick. If the New York stock market is that part of its anatomy it is particularly sick at the stomach.

An Honest Man.

Athlison Globe: Athlison has an honest man. He told the truth when he told how much the dealer allowed him for his old car.

Come to New England.

Springfield Republican: So Americans the coming season will spend five billions of dollars on their vacations. This way, please. See New England and Massachusetts street.

Pity Poor Boston.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: The trouble in Boston seems to be that they used so much money discovering the cause of slugs that there isn't any left to use in getting rid of them.

Learn the Old First.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Agitation continues for a new national anthem, when we've not had time to learn the old one.

In Chicago?

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Internationalism has gone pretty far when it is shown that Chicago's St. Patrick's Day shamrocks were made in Germany, and her Fourth of July starry flags hail from Japan.

That's All.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Hoover administration to live up to its aims needs only to abolish poverty and thirst.

Except, Of Course, the South.

Detroit News: We expect a prohibition fact-finding commission could settle down almost anywhere in the 48 States and be practically in the midst of relevant facts.

The Talkie.

Hudson Star: Many a fellow has married a girl whom he thought as pretty as a picture to find out after the honeymoon that at best she was only a talking picture.

Difficult Decision.

Akron Beacon Journal: Secretary Stimson's first official job will be to straighten out the mess our rum chasers got us into with England. He'll have to figure out which is more dangerous: Great Britain or the dyes.

Study the Masters.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Those Soviet officials who have been dismissed for padding expense accounts while on junkets would have done well to prepare themselves by taking a correspondence course in salesmanship.

Not For Bill.

Ohio State Journal: Well bet if President Hoover invited Chief Justice Taft to come over to the White House

The Jaybird Seems a Big Guy in a Company of Sparrows.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THIS is addressed to the introspective young person who covets success and yet hopes for little because he feels inferior to successful people.

You are licked before the fight begins because your imagination gives the other fellow qualities he doesn't possess.

You are timid and self-conscious because you see your own weaknesses and don't see the other fellow's.

The first thing you need is a comparison to reveal your relative worth. There is no accepted standard of excellence, but you may list the qualities that to you seem most desirable and use them as measuring rods.

Rule a sheet of paper to form columns and at the top of these columns write the words Honesty, Industry, Good Manners, Common Sense, Fairness, Dependability, Morality and such others as may be necessary to express your ideal.

At the left of the page write your own name and the names of the successful men with whom you have some acquaintance.

Now use 100 as the measure of perfection and grade yourself and the successful ones, frankly and fairly, without false modesty.

If you are an ordinary young person, you will be astonished to discover few if any particulars in which these successful people are superior to you.

What, then, explains their success and your little hope of attaining it?

First, there is the matter of self-confidence.

Nature, perhaps, gave it to them; you have acquired the right to it now by demonstrating that you possess every other quality possessed by them.

Second in importance is the matter of ambition.

If you are one of a group of ten workers, it is a safe assumption that nine in the group have no interest except quitting time and pay day.

They do as little as they can; day-dream of their pleasures during working hours; think of their work only as a necessary evil; give no thought to the future beyond tonight's frolic.

You can climb above them easily—not because of your superior ability, but because they aren't trying to climb.

The men who advance are mediocre, second-rate men who are given high place because there are no first-rate, faultless men.

Last, but equally important, is the matter of acquaintanceship.

To know a few successful men, and to let them discover you are much like themselves, as undoubtedly you are, is to step out on the high road of success.

Climb in your friendships as you climb in your work; the things you admire are the things to cultivate, whether habits or books, manners or men.

Do these things and success will not come to you, but you will grow up to it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

grounds and throw a medicine ball around for a while with him the Chief Justice would say that he believed in the complete separation of the executive and judicial functions.

Unfailing Test.

Morristown Jerseyman: The discerning have discovered that the relative prosperity for a given period may be gauged by the difficulty in discovering reading matter among the ads in magazines.

Sensible Question.

Detroit News: At this time we guess about the most embarrassing thing you could say to a congressman, embarking for one of the small outlying wet republics, would be: "Do you think a trunk will be big enough?"

ALASKAN BUFFALO.

The introduction of buffalo into Alaska is an experiment that is being watched with much interest by wild-life conservationists, says the New York Herald-Tribune. Twenty-three of these animals were shipped from the national bison range in Montana to the Territory by the Alaska Game Commission in June, 1928, through an appropriation made for the purpose by the Territorial Legislature. Nineteen of them were liberated near McCarty, Alaska, and four were held at the reindeer experiment station of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture in Fairbanks for experimental purposes. In a recent report to the biological

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Liquor Selling on Ships.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why all the stir about the Leviathan selling liquor? When the eighteenth amendment was passed the United States Supreme Court decided that it was constitutional. After the war American steamship lines complained that foreign ships selling liquor were causing considerable prejudice against their ships, and the same United States Supreme Court found it convenient to allow American ships to sell liquor. It was felt that ships owned by the Government should not take advantage of this ruling. However, every privately owned American line running to a foreign port has been selling liquor for some time. The United States Line, having passed to private ownership, is merely taking advantage of the privileges accorded others.

These ships are violating no law, according to the Supreme Court.

And since the United States Supreme Court has ruled thusly on an amendment to the Constitution, how is any congressional action going to alter the situation unless they add another amendment?

F. B. GRANNIS.

Hail, Walter Johnson!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The opening of the baseball season marks the official return of Walter Johnson to Washington, his adopted city. When his pitching days were over, the Big Train was engaged to manage the Newark team in the International League, and he left Washington sorrowfully. His many friends and admirers, although they recognized that the Newark berth offered a rare opportunity, were loath to see him depart. They realized that the Washington ball team would not look right without the figure of Barney on the bench or the field. Last fall, however, arrangements for his return to manage the local club were completed, and Washington rejoiced with Walter Johnson that he was to come home.

The opening game unquestionably will be in the nature of an ovation to Walter Johnson. Local fandom has confidence in his ability to lead the Nationals to victory. But no matter what the fate of the team in the pennant race of 1929, Walter Johnson will retain his popularity. He is part of the city; Washington has come to love him for his sportsmanship, his modesty, his unfailing good humor and his indomitable fighting spirit.

W. A. DONALDSON.

TRADE SECRETS.

Lady Hals had told us that Mussolini has twice refused to reveal the Italian secret for making the preserved leaves used in war memorial poppy wreaths, so that we have to import from Italy the leaves we need; but this kind of trade secrecy has not always been proof against the cunning of determined adventurers of commerce, comments the Manchester Guardian. The Italian silk industry has cause to remember John Lombardi, who, getting himself smuggled into a mill at Piedmont, acquired the secret of silk-throwing and made it the basis of a business at Derby. The making of cast steel was for many years a secret known only to the Sheffield inventors, and his immediate associates, but a rival, begging for shelter against a storm, was allowed to spend a night in the factory, and gleaned all he wished to know.

Many secrets remain secure, however. When Mr. Henry Frowde died in 1926 the process of manufacture of Oxford India paper was known only to his two brothers. The classic cricket ball, according to the editor of "Farrington's Diary," is still made by a process which is so carefully guarded for the preservation of the secret that not even apprentices are allowed to see the final assembly of the parts.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Hoover had as their dinner guests at the White House last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, who were week-end guests at the White House, have returned to their Secretary of the Temple University Women's Club yesterday morning.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Orestes Ferrara, was the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday. Mrs. Emily Nevill Blair introduced the speaker, who discussed "The Monroe Doctrine."

Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. J. Borden Hartman, Mr. William Price, former United States Minister to Panama; Mrs. Hampson Gary, wife of the former United States Minister to Switzerland; Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Harry N. Ricker, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. G. A. Hullitt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William C. C. Bunn, Mrs. Vance Russell, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Philip M. Julian, Mrs. Julian Mason, Mrs. Boland K. Tucker, Mrs. C. A. Douglas, Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, Miss Emily Storer, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Miss J. A. Silvester, Mrs. Robert Lee Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Carlos Davila, returned last evening from New York, where he passed several days with the minister of finance of Chile, Senor Pablo Ramirez.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuti, who are the ranking guests at a dinner which will be given by the State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will give tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr returned yesterday morning from New York, where they attended the ceremonies for the late Ambassador Herrick.

Secretary of State Stimson Philippine Officials' Guest.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, and the members of the Philippine Mission in Washington were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the resident commissioners from the Philippines, Mr. Pedro Guevara, last evening at the Mayflower. The members of the mission present included Mr. Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippine Islands; Mr. Sergio Osmena, president pro tem of the Philippine Senate; Mr. Camilo Ocasio, resident commissioner from the Philippines; Mr. Raulon Alunan, secretary of agriculture and natural resources; Senator Hiram Bingham, Representative Edgar N. Kiess, Representative John Q. Tilson, Representative Charles L. Underhill, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. F. Lee.



MRS. WALTER K. WILSON, who, with her husband, Lieut. Col. Wilson, will leave for West Point May 1, where Col. Wilson has been appointed executive officer under the superintendent of the Military Academy.

Parker, Maj. Gen. F. B. McIntyre, Maj. V. Linn, Capt. E. Regnier, Mr. Vicente G. Bunn, and Harry Frantz and Mr. Harry Rogers.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, who have been in California for several weeks, will return to Washington next Tuesday.

The Minister of Bolivia and Senor de Diez de Medina were hosts at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Their guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassador of Chile and Senor de Davila, Senator William E. Borah, the Minister of Venezuela and Senor de Grisanti, the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, Representative Stephen G. Porter, the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine and Senor de Enciso, the Charge d'Affaires of El Salvador and Senor de Leliva, the Counselor of the Peruvian

Embassy and Senor de Gonzalez-Pardo, the United States Minister to Bolivia, Mr. David E. Kaufman; Dr. and Mrs. David Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Finot, Mr. and Mrs. Valesco Calvario, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moyle and Mr. Morgan Kaufman.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will entertain at tea this afternoon in the new legation.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett have returned from Kentucky and have opened their home at 1529 Eighteenth street for the spring.

Senator Charles Deneen and Miss Bina Day Deneen are at the Mayflower after passing several weeks in Chicago. Mrs. Deneen will join them there Saturday and, with Miss Deneen, will sail for Europe the middle of next week.

Senator Arthur Capper has issued invitations for a reception and buffet supper in honor of Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, on Thursday evening at the National Press Club.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh will entertain at dinner this evening at his home in Crescent place.

Wives of Two Senators Of Georgia to Be Hostesses.

Mrs. William J. Harris, wife of Senator Harris, of Georgia, and Mrs. Walter P. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia, will act as joint hostesses for the Georgia senators and members of Congress at a tea this afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Willard, honoring Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, of Athens, Ga. The invited guests are the Georgia members of the D. A. R. congress, numbering about 750.

Senator Robert F. Wagner has returned for the special session of Congress and is at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, were among the guests at a dinner given last night at the Mayflower by Mrs. Spaulding Evans, first vice regent of the Buffalo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in compliment to the delegates from the Buffalo chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey entertained at luncheon on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Evans at the Chevy Chase Club.

Representative and Mrs. F. H. La Guardia, of New York City, arrived Sunday and are at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hess, of Cincinnati. They also have with them at the hotel Miss Blanche Ostendorf, Miss Ann Mannion, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henryman, all of Cincinnati.

Representative Loring Black has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Anning S. Prall, of New York, have taken an apartment at the Carlton, where they will remain during the extra session of Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman have returned to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time at their home in Fairfield, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Francis Seiberling, of Akron, Ohio, are at the Mayflower, where they have taken an apartment.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from his home in Detroit, Mich.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune will leave today for Richmond, Va., where they will be the guests of Gov.

and Mrs. Harry Byrd and attend a dinner given by the Virginia Military Institute at the Virginia Hotel. From Richmond they will go to Lexington as the guests of Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Cooke, who will give a reception in their honor.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hull To Entertain Opera Singers.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull will entertain at tea Thursday in their home for the singers of the Metropolitan Opera, here this week.

Mrs. W. C. McIntosh, of Oklahoma, will arrive tomorrow to remain until Sunday with Gen. and Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. McIntosh will sail April 24 for Europe with Mrs. W. F. Thompson, who has passed the winter with her sister, Mrs. Hull.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Zuloga entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Bray's Hill Inn, when their guests were the Argentine Consul General in New York and Mme. Bolchini, Dr. and Mme. Tabor Zoltan, Mr. Carlos A. Zuleros, the Chief of Finance and Information of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Eckart and Mr. Guillermo Widmer.

Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, will sail for Europe in May to join Baron van Boetzelaer, who has been abroad several weeks. They will return to Washington early in July.

Col. and Mrs. Dennis Quinlan will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Army and Marine Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Noyes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Theodore Noyes, Jr., Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Boughn Wood will be at home to the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman will arrive in New York today on the Majestic after passing two months in Europe, and will come directly to her home on Kalorama road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones have as their guest Mrs. Henry Overholser, of Oklahoma City, who is passing a week here.

Mrs. and Miss Trumbull Are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. John H. Trumbull and Miss Florence Trumbull, wife and daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, will be at the Mayflower during the sessions of the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Trumbull is a delegate from the Ruth Willis Chapter in Hartford and Miss Trumbull is acting as page for Mrs. Alfred J. Broeseau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Jr., will leave today for Greenville, S. C., to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. John Ritchie, to Miss Sarah Dunlap Wallace, which will take place Saturday in Greenville.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, is at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Raymond Chesedine, wife of Col. Chesedine, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Myers Cooper, wife of the Governor of Ohio, and Mrs. Raymond Cooper on Thursday at the Hay-Adams House.

Maj. and Mrs. David B. Willis will give a dinner tomorrow evening at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. G. Brooks White, of Florida, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard in honor of Mrs. Julius Y. Tal-

madge, of Georgia. The other guests were Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and Mrs. E. J. Hanley, of Illinois.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, of Glendale, Calif., is visiting Miss Clara Mae Blake, at 1338 Harvard street. She is here as a delegate of the congress of the D. A. R. and will be in Washington several weeks.

Miss Lilla Harrison Lynn and Miss Virginia Yellott have returned from West Point, where they passed the week-end with Col. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and attended a dance at the Military Academy.

Miss Blanche E. Lothrop, of 705 East Capitol street, left yesterday morning for Philadelphia for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis are in New York at the Plaza Hotel. They expect to return Thursday.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson has joined Mr. Williamson in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing several weeks in Panama.

Mrs. James McClure, daughter of Mrs. Callette Hill, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Marie of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on Thursday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Fenton Bradford closed her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday and went to Front Royal, Va., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Alfred Pochon at the home of the latter's father, Col. S. R. Miller, until the end of the week.

Col. and Mrs. William Kelly have arrived from Buffalo, N. Y., and are at the Carlton for about a week.

Mrs. George E. Dake, of Muskegon, Mich., a delegate from Michigan to the D. A. R. congress, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Will C. Barnes, at the Northumberland apartments.

Mrs. Turin Bradford Boone will be at home Sunday from 5 to 7:30 o'clock in her studio apartment in honor of the officers of the Art Promoters Club, of which she is first vice president.

Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Pennington, of Carlisle, Pa., are at the Powhatan.

North Carolina Society To Entertain D. A. R. Envoys

Members of the North Carolina delegation at the congress of the D. A. R. will be guests of honor at a musicale and dance to be given by the North Carolina Society of Washington tomorrow evening at the National Press Club. The Glee Club of American University and Miss Bonnie Mae Rigley, of the King-Smith Studio, will sing. Miss Elizabeth Winston, concert pianist, will play. Dancing will follow.

Members of the Congressional Club from the State of Washington will sponsor the first State-day program Friday. They will present Mrs. James Witherell, of Evanston, Ill., daughter of Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers, of the State of Washington. Mrs. Witherell, known to friends and to her profession as Hope Summers,

was a former student here, and later graduated from the school of speech at Northwestern University. In addition to dramatic recitals, she has been interpreting modern plays for women's organizations and conducting play-chamberlains and discussions for clubs in and around Chicago for several years.

The Entree Club's annual spring card party will be held Saturday at the Hotel Washington. Mrs. Otis J. Rogers is in charge of the tickets. Mrs. Charles F. Keyser is president of the club.

Among those who are taking tables are Mrs. Roscoe Patterson, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. W. E. Hull, Mrs. J. J. Cochran, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Edgar Merritt, Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Mrs. Oscar Brand, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Le Roy Godwin, Mrs. George Hebbard, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Charles S. Hayden, Mrs. F. W. Corwin, Mrs. James H. Underwood, Mrs. Beverly Smith, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Mrs. Eugene Andrew, Mrs. Louise Sumner, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. W. E. Sault, Mrs. Paul Wootton, Mrs. John Niebold, Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mrs. Nannie Chamberlain, Mrs. W. N. Scott and Miss Ruth Newman.

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Raleigh Sports Coat

—Of a tan color with a rich tan velvet collar and unusual back design. One of the many smart models at \$69.75

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street

The Big Book Shop 938 G ST. N.W. BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD ALL KINDS—IN ANY QUANTITY Especially Set and Fictive Phone Met. 5415—Will Call

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL

We are probably too close to the revolution now going on in the motion picture industry to grasp fully the far-reaching effects of the advent and perfection of sound as an adjunct of screen entertainment. It is made and unmade careers faster than any other single factor ever introduced into the movies, not excepting the temperamental tantrums of high-strung nonentities suddenly elevated to stardom or the vindictive tyranny of overnight magnates.

Mary Pickford, the first lady of the cinema, in entering the talkie field through the medium of what is reported to be a mangled version of Helen Hayes' successful vehicle, "Coquette," has proved the possession of an excellent microphone voice and, whether her picture impresses the paying public as being good or bad, still has created such widespread discussion as to insure its being profitable.

Clara Bow has rehabilitated herself in no small degree by demonstrating a reasonable ability to talk, and Louis Wilson, Beanie Love and numerous others long ago projected themselves upon a similar renaissance.

With the foreign colony it has not gone so well. Negri has flown these shores, Jannings is quiescent, Garbo is preparing for the plunge, Eva von Berna was deported in a nice way broken in spirit and in purse, and now Camilla Horn bids adieu to America ostensibly "to make pictures in Europe" which may mean anything.

Of all the pulchritudinous invaders, Frau Horn proved the shrewdest bargainer. I suspect a train of Scotch blood somewhere in the family. Camilla held United Artists to the letter of the terms of a long-time contract and departed with the sum total of her salary for the entire life of the instrument carefully tucked away wherever it is that being profitable.

It will not surprise me if the next overture at the Fox is composed of selections from "Hello, Daddy!"

The Central Theater went sound Sunday. This completes the installation of sound equipment in the Stanley-Crandall chain, all of the houses being wired for sound and dialogue pictures with the exception of three small neighborhood theaters in the same zones with larger S-C properties already so outfitted.

Following the flat refusal of Charlie Chaplin to be a party to the proposed Warner Brothers-United Artists consolidation, authoritative word has come to this desk that completion of the deal hinges upon the purchase of Chaplin's interest in U-A and the cancellation of the contract for the three remaining pictures which he was to have made for that company. Chaplin would then, if it is understood, sell the completed films individually to the highest bidder in the open market.

That sale-in-the-open-market business is an old trick of Charlie's and it has never lost him a cent. In fact, I recall one instance in which it got him plenty. It was at a time when Brother Syd was his personal representative in all film deals. Syd came East with a print of "The Idle Class," which I think it was, in a brand-new film container in one hand and another apparently equally important picture in the other. A ridiculously high price was asked for "The Idle Class," at which the prospective purchasers naturally balked. Syd's answer always was that they could have the "other picture" for the sum offered, but not "The Idle Class."

At length the magnates of the distributing concern—it was First National—gave in. The original deal consummated—not to their liking, but consummated—they put out feelers about the film in the other container. The other container was empty!

Sylvia Klavans Kaplowitz, popular Washington artist, who has frequently been heard with Milton Davis in those enjoyable piano-organ combinations made famous in the Capital by the Stanley-Crandall Co., and broadcast by WRC and WMAL, has been appointed to the post of relief organizer at the Apollo Theater.

And beside that she dances, having many notable local appearances sister-teamed with Ruth Bennett Boyd.

It may be of interest that the Sunday collections at the Fox amounted to \$800 in round, oval and rectangular figures, assuring the Actors' Jubilee Week Fund of the N. Y. A. an aggregate contribution on the full seven-day period of a fair approximation of a traveling road show's average gross for that length of time. Multiply that by the number of theaters in the drive and you have something pretty.

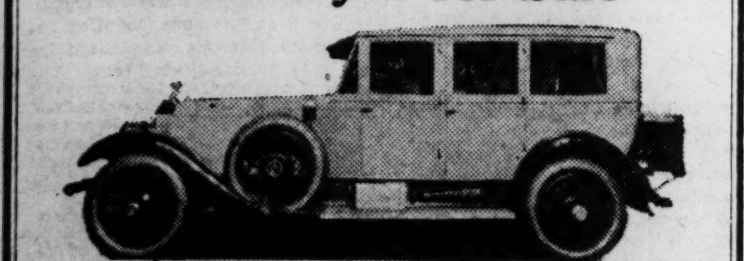
James Carrier, of Universal's New York office, who has been in Washington ever since the reopening of the Rialto the night of April 22, was proposed, has been appointed to the position of managing director of the Ninth street house. The house management will again be in the competent hands of Rodney Collier, former incumbent, who has been brought back from the Colony Theater in New York to resume his familiar duties, and Corbin Sheld carries on as publicity director.

With regard to the "Show Boat" premiere, it should be made clear that the \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 prices are to be levied on opening night only. I have been privately informed that the last two reels of "Show Boat" alone are easily worth \$5.

I was wrong, there were four eggs in that robin's nest in the umbrella tree, instead of three, and the old lady has been in a huddle with them the greater part of the last three days. It won't be long now, in case you want to send flowers.

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DATA ON PAYMENTS ASKED BY GERMANS

Reparations Delegates Fail to
Reject Program of Allies
as Experts Feared.

SESSION IS ENCOURAGING

Paris, April 15 (A.P.)—The reparations experts assembled today for further discussion of the long pending reparations problem. Instead of rejecting the figures presented by the allied creditors on Saturday, as had been predicted, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate, expressed a desire for light on some points.

He was interested in knowing whether the annuities as framed by Germany's creditors included the costs of military occupation of the Rhineland, whether they took into account the sum necessary to provide for interest on the Dawes loan of \$800,000,000, and if the cost of the reparations commission and the control missions, the restitutions on account of forced exchange of marks for francs in Belgium and the claim of smaller creditors all were included.

Cover Wide Range.

The German inquiries covered such a wide range that it was decided to present a complete schedule of figures showing just how the total reparations were arrived at and on what basis they were divided into the annuities contained in the allies' memorandum.

Although the impression of today's session was described as encouraging to the experts, the inquisitiveness of the Germans regarding the make-up of the reparations claims was regarded as quite natural.

Dr. Schacht was invited to open the discussion today and he took up most of the time of the session although nearly all the other principal experts had a few words to say.

After adjournment the experts' staffs immediately began work collecting statistics to answer the queries of the German representatives. These statistics probably will be ready for distribution tomorrow morning so far as to be available when the full session opens at 11 o'clock.

Will Not Publish Memorandum.

The experts' committee decided not to publish the allied memorandum with the figures on annuities because it has been the practice not to give out such documents to the public. The opposition of the German delegation is understood to have exercised an important influence on this decision.

The American experts were besieged today by questioners who sought the meaning of a reported conference at Washington by President Hoover, Secretary Mellon and Secretary Stimson, which was represented in dispatches here as being the outcome of reports by the experts concerning the United States' share of the costs of the military occupation.

Daughter of Former Italy Premier Is Wed

Rome, April 15 (A.P.)—The civil marriage of Carolina Orlando, daughter of the former Italian premier, and Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi was solemnized today by Prince Boncompagni, the Governor of Rome. The religious ceremony is to be celebrated tomorrow by Cardinal Sinigaglia.

The ceremony today was followed by a brilliant reception.

CONGRESS ACTION TO HALT CUT WAR DEBT HINTED BY LEADERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A point where it is necessary for the American experts to ascertain whether or not the United States Government will agree to a reduction of the debt owed to Americans.

The whole scaling down process in the matter of German reparations involves, it is explained, a willingness on the part of all creditor nations to forego a portion of the money due to their nations in order that there be a revision of the Dawes plan or the adoption of a new plan in the interest of world stability.

But there is nothing to indicate that President Hoover will sanction any plan whereby European debts owed to America be curtailed to facilitate financial arrangements sponsored by Europe and actively promoted by the international bankers.

Available figures show that the United States has so far been discriminated against in the matter of payments from Germany and the present plan seems to involve the usual brand of American sacrifice in order to continue the promotion of the financial welfare of European nations, including France, which persists in her refusal to honor the debt she owes the United States.

Payments Made Others.

When the Dawes plan went into effect in 1923 Great Britain had a claim for arrears in the cost of army occupation of German territory amounting to 1,030,000,000 gold marks. On August 31 last all but 120,000,000 gold marks had been paid by Germany to Great Britain. In short Great Britain has been paid 910,000,000 gold marks up to August 31.

France had a claim for arrears for military occupation of 1,225,000,000 gold marks. On August 31 last this claim amounted to 680,000,000 gold marks. Germany having paid 2,015,000,000 gold marks.

The United States at the time of the Dawes plan had a claim for arrears for military occupation of 1,225,000,000 gold marks. On August 31 last this claim amounted to 140,000,000 gold marks. Germany having paid 2,015,000,000 gold marks, which is about one-third of the payment made to Great Britain and about one-sixth of the payment made to France.

Beer Runner Drowned When Boat Is Swamped

Windsor, Ontario, April 15 (A.P.)—Coroner C. V. Mills disclosed today that a rum runner had been drowned in the Detroit River 12 miles south of here when the wash from a speed boat swamped his little outboard motorboat laden with beer.

George Adams, 38 years old, with a companion, was headed for Ecorse, Mich., with his cargo, taken on at Lasalle, Ontario. The motorboat, after the custom of craft in the rum trade, was running without light. Steve Fucawar was riding with Adams. The latter's cries for help brought rescuers from Lasalle, who recovered Adams' body. Dr. Mills said it was a clear case of accident.

Officials Marooned On Shore of Dead Sea

Jerusalem, April 15 (A.P.)—A group of Palestine officials and their wives, including Edwin S. Samuel, son of the former high commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, was found on the Transjordan shore of the Dead Sea this afternoon after having been missing since Saturday. They were on an excursion in the Dead Sea.

Their boat had been driven on the Transjordan shore after exhaustion of its fuel supply. The members of the party obtained fuel from a policeman who had been searching for them and proceeded to the Palestine shore.

Apartment Hunting Is Far from a Pleasant Task.

Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

The 2 1/2 per cent of reparations payments allotted to America, included about \$250,000,000 to cover American claims against Germany in addition to the cost of army occupation. The new shuffling of the cards in accordance with the formula of the experts and the international bankers apparently calls for a scaling down of money owed America to such an extent that the European nations would obtain still further advantages at the expense of American taxpayers.

Leaders Plan Battle.

Senate and House leaders, who have steadfastly opposed any international shuffling which would really mean reducing debts owed to the United States are determined to do their utmost in preventing a dangerous precedent from now being established in Paris.

If this international meeting reduces the amount of reparations which is owed to American taxpayers and the United States Government approves, the ice will be broken so far as bringing about partial cancellation of the American debt is concerned. Having established the principle that money owing to American taxpayers can be sacrificed by international agreement, the next move will be for a further sacrifice on a still greater scale. It is pointed out.

The remedy, senators say, lies in quick action by Congress before America is maneuvered into a position where protection of money owed to Americans is made to look like obstructing financial readjustments in Europe. Such action, it is suggested, would make it easier for President Hoover to inform Europe that the United States Government cannot agree to any such reduction of debts owed to American taxpayers.

Senators are also uneasy over the reported secrecy at the State Department over the matter. If this secrecy persists a resolution may be expected within the next few days calling upon the Secretary of State to provide Congress with information which will enable both houses to ascertain what mysterious negotiations are going on in Paris.

The continued and persistent efforts which international bankers have been making since the war to juggle the United States into a position where American taxpayers would be called upon to make sacrifices have made Congress particularly suspicious of any secret diplomacy in the matter of debts.

Stewart's Successor Quits Standard Board

Chicago, April 15 (U.P.)—Dr. William Merriam Burton, successor to Col. Robert W. Stewart on the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, resigned today because of illness. Dr. Burton was virtually "drafted" to take Stewart's place last month when the colonel was unseated by the forces of John D. Rockefeller Jr. in the "battle of proxies" at Whiting, Ind. Bruce Johnston, Chicago attorney, was elected today to succeed Dr. Burton.

Dr. Burton was in retirement when the Rockefeller-Stewart feud broke, but allowed his name to come before the stockholders because of the "moral issue" Rockefeller had raised against Stewart's fitness to continue as chairman of the board.

Body of Aviator, Killed In Crash, Found in Field

St. Louis, April 15 (A.P.)—The body of Lieut. Shapley Gray, of the Missouri National Guard Air Unit, was found this morning in a field near Gumbo, 20 miles west of here. The lieutenant jumped from his plane when its motor stalled while on a return trip from Jefferson City late yesterday.

The plane's parachute was found intact, strapped to his body with the release cord still in his pocket, indicating he had failed to pull the ring. Capt. William B. Wimer, pilot of the plane, took to his parachute and landed safely while his ship was demolished in the timber near the river.

MIAMI PICKET BOAT CHIEF FACES CHARGE

Held as Defendant After He
Tells of Firing on River
Rum Runner.

SHOTS HIT HEART OF CITY

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 15 (A.P.)—The Coast Guard's investigation into the firing of a fusillade of shots on Miami River early Sunday came to a dramatic adjournment late today when Commander R. J. Jack notified Boatswain's Mate James R. Ingraham that his status in the case had become that of a defendant.

Ingraham had just completed testifying that he was in command of a picket boat on the river and had ordered his lookout to fire a shot across the bow of a rum runner which failed to halt after challenge. Commander Jack told Ingraham that he was a defendant and gave the boatswain's mate privilege of choosing counsel for the hearing which will be conducted tomorrow morning.

Shots fired on the river struck buildings ashore in the heart of the city, forced the cabin of a houseboat and narrowly missed a woman. The firing drew strong protests from city officials who claimed lives of Miami had been endangered by the shots.

Reported by Lookout, He Says.

Ingraham, testifying today as "an interested person," said he was in command of the Miami area picket boat, one of two picket boats operating at that time under Junior Lieut. George M. Bernier. He had captured a liquor boat during the night, he said, and had been at Baker's Haulover until he started toward the city about 3:30 a. m., when his lookout reported a boat approaching without lights.

Assuming that the craft was a liquor vessel, Ingraham said he advanced to within 100 feet of it, halted it and ordered it to stand by and submit to search. The boat without lights agreed to halt, he said, but did not do so.

The picket boat followed the dark craft and again ordered it to stand by. Ingraham said he got close enough to the boat the second time to see sacks which evidently contained liquor. He also surmised that the operator of the boat had no intention of stopping.

Pilot Advanced Throttle.

The pilot of the rum boat started to advance his throttle, the boatswain's mate said, and then it was he ordered Lookout Harold Lopez to fire a shot across the bow.

HERO HONORED



Underwood—United.

On one fine day near the end of the war silenced a machine gun, killed two gunners and captured ten prisoners single-handed. After he left the Army he went to Chicago, married and went into the truck-selling business. He told no one about his war exploit, and for ten years the Government has been searching for him. At last "overtaken," Hogan was presented the other day with a Distinguished Service Cross.

across the bow, aiming at the cement structure of the new bridge which spans the river. After Commander Jack declared Ingraham was a defendant and must go to trial the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Capt. Baughman, a night watchman, testified he saw a shot that looked like a ball of fire, followed by tracer bullets. He said he saw a boat, with two men in it, fleeing from what appeared to be a Coast Guard vessel. Other witnesses told of seeing from downtown buildings tracer bullets flaming through the night.

Robert V. Latham, who lives in a houseboat on Miami River, told how he was awakened by gunfire at about 3:30 a. m. Sunday. He woke his wife and mother and commanded them to lie on the floor to escape bullets. One bullet penetrated the wall of the houseboat, struck a metal hinge on a suitcase and ricocheted through the roof.

Testimony brought out that there was pistol firing as well as machine gun shots.

Nicaraguan Envoy Pays U. S. Tribute

Dr. Sacasa Praises Election
Supervision on Handling
Hoover Credentials.

In presenting his credentials as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Nicaragua to President Hoover yesterday, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa again expressed the gratitude of the Central American republic for the assistance rendered by the United States in giving his country the first free election in its history.

"Throughout the unfortunate and complex vicissitudes which patriotic efforts toward social and political organization in my country have met," he said, "there always has been felt in one form or another the generous impulses of the heart of your great people and the ideals of true fraternity which it upholds."

"It was, no doubt, at the inspiration and impulse of this high spirit that the American Government saw fit to lend Nicaragua its valuable cooperation in order that, toward the latter part of last year, absolutely free elections might be held, indicating thereby a sure road to the development of democratic institutions and cementing order and peace with the guarantees of law."

Professors to Inquire Into Sex Questionnaire

(Associated Press.)

Dr. H. W. Tyler, secretary of the American Association of University Professors, said yesterday that authorities at the University of Missouri had asked the association to investigate the sex questionnaire incident at the university which resulted in the dismissal of two professors and a student instructor.

Dr. Tyler said that a committee of the association probably would make the investigation and that the finding probably would be published in the fall. The council of the association meets in Washington April 20.

Athens Honors American Greeks.

Athens, Greece, April 15 (A.P.)—Seventy thousand persons yesterday attended a performance given in honor of American Greeks at the Athens Stadium. The program consisted of dances and the third act of Sophocles' "Antigone."

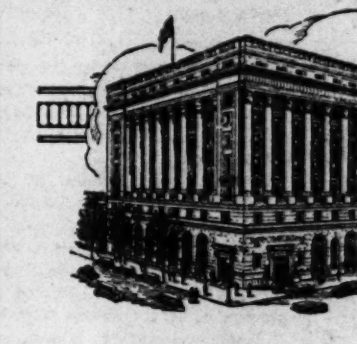
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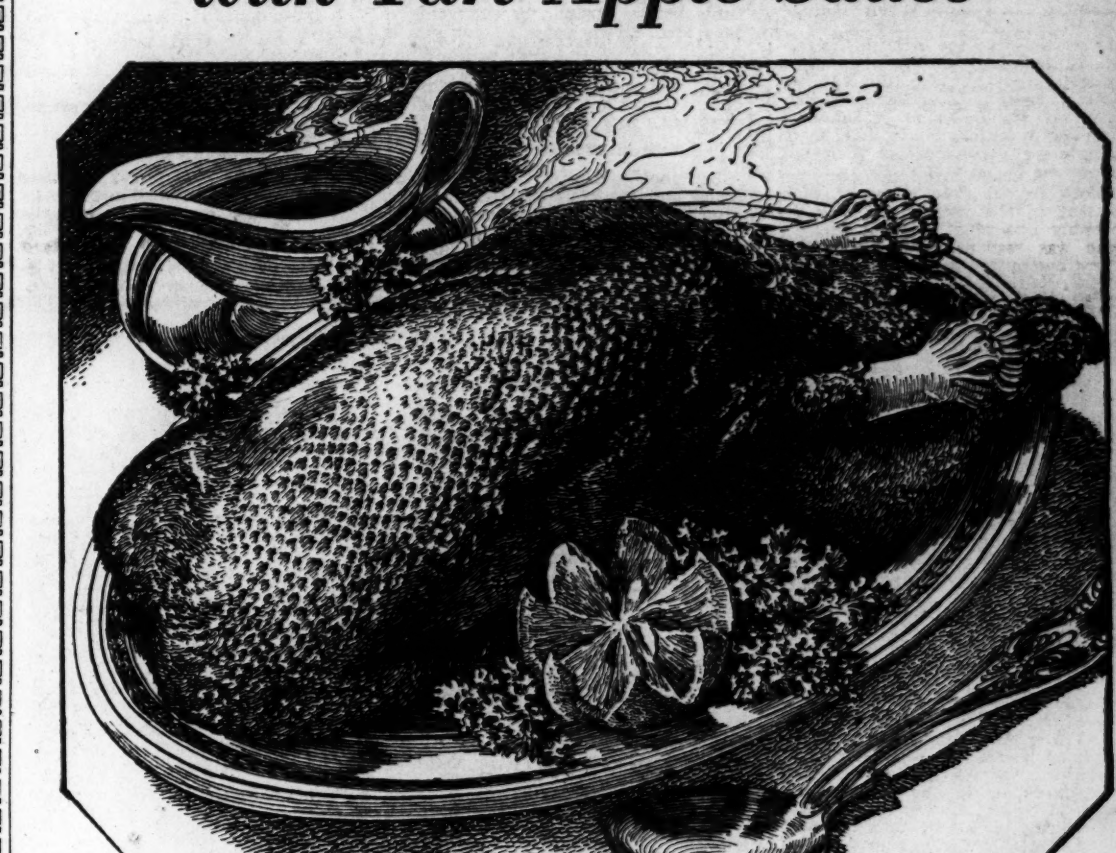
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"MISS X" IDENTIFIED BY HARDY WITNESS

Lorraine Wiseman-Stiaff Says Affidavits in Aimee Case Were All False.

TELLS OF HOAX MESSAGE

Sacramento, Calif., April 15 (A.P.)—"Miss X," who posed as having been at a Carmel cottage with Kenneth Ormiston, radio operator, during the disappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, in 1926, was named today by the witness stand by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Stiaff, in the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, as having been Miss Rachel Wells, of San Francisco. The witness said that "every line" of the affidavits made by Miss Wells and herself regarding the Carmel episode was "false."

In previous testimony Mrs. Wiseman-Stiaff had declared that "Miss X" was brought into the case in furtherance of a hoax by which it was hoped to convince investigators that Mrs. McPherson was not Ormiston's companion at Carmel.

In her direct examination, the witness stated the evangelist had admitted to her that she was with the radio operator while she was supposed to be in the hands of kidnappers.

The Hardy defense today pounded away at Mrs. Wiseman-Stiaff in an apparent attempt to make her admit it was Roland Rich Woolley, former attorney for Mrs. McPherson, and not Judge Hardy who arranged for the appearance of "Miss X" in the kidnapping investigation. The witness, however, denied that the "Miss X" plan originated with Woolley.

She testified it was Woolley who instructed her to go to San Francisco. She said he told her to meet a "Mr. Martin" in the northern city, and that the latter would explain details of the "Miss X" plan to her.

Mrs. Wiseman-Stiaff declared she had known Woolley since a child. That they had gone to school together and had been friends for many years.

"It is true, is it not, that you knew Mr. Martin was no other than Jack Woolley, Roland Rich Woolley's cousin?" Frank M. Carr, of Hardy's counsel asked.

"It certainly is not true," the witness retorted.

"It is true you knew Jack Woolley in Oakland for many years, didn't you?" "Absolutely untrue."

Carr introduced in evidence a telegram sent by "Belle Owen" from San Francisco to District Attorney Asa Hayes in July, 1926.

Mrs. Wiseman-Stiaff admitted she had sent the message and that "Belle Owen" was "just a myth."

The telegram stated in effect that "I have written my sister, Mrs. George McIntyre, to come to Los Angeles. Mrs. McPherson was not at Carmel. It was my sister."

The witness told the court she did not have a sister named Mrs. George McIntyre and that the statement that her sister was there was "false."

Records showing that Mrs. Wiseman-Stiaff was committed to the Utah State Hospital for the Insane at Provo, Utah, March 23, 1915, and released July 12, the same year, were introduced in evidence by Carr over the objections of the prosecution in a last attack on the credibility of testimony offered by the witness. The witness calmly admitted her commitment, but explained:

"I was committed there falsely, and while I was there I acted as secretary to Dr. Clark and made and compiled a history in the case of every woman patient in the hospital. I was there possibly two months when the party who was responsible for putting me there committed suicide in San Diego and I was released."

OIL MAN SOBS OUT HIS DEFENSE IN STREET DEATH AFTER PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

up in Bellevue Hospital prison ward after he had fainted during his examination in the district attorney's office. Mrs. Robert C. Schuette, in whose home in the Hotel Marguerite the party, which preceded the death of Smith, was held, has apparently headed the flight of residents of the Park avenue district from the "morning after" notoriety which the affair has precipitated. Servants at her residence said today that she had gone to the country for an indefinite stay.

Party Ended at 2:30 A. M.

Bel said today that everybody except the hostess was drunk when the party broke up at 2:30 Thursday morning. He said that six quarts of champagne had been consumed, together with two bottles of whiskey.

Bel appeared this afternoon at the barred inner entrance of the Tombs to discuss his troubles with a reporter. His ruddy face was puffed with lines of grief and sleeplessness, however, and his hands were shaking as he gripped the bars. As he told his story through the netted grating his voice shook. Once he broke down completely and cried like a child.

"They can't make me say I hit Smith," he said. "I didn't. I just pushed him—gave him a little push, like this." He demonstrated the feeblest of pushes against the cell door.

Says He Was "Pretty Drunk."

"You know, it's terrible at my age to be in a jam like this. Why, it might have happened to anybody. I didn't even know Smith and we were all pretty drunk."

He recounted the story of the party. He dined with Mrs. Brown at the Plaza, and she wanted excitement. They went to call on Mrs. Schuette, whom they both knew.

"They were just getting up from the table when we got there," he said. "Did Smith pay marked attention to Mrs. Brown?" Bel was asked.

"So far as I remember, we all left together. The others got into taxis—all except Smith. He was standing on the steps. I went out into the street and whistled at a taxi that was passing. It stopped in front of the hotel door and the driver opened it for Mrs. Brown. She got in, and I started to get in after her."

"Smith tried to get in. He was awfully drunk. He said he was going to take Mrs. Brown home. I got sore at him, I guess, but I didn't hit him; I just pushed him away. I said, 'say, get away, will you?' I didn't see him fall down. I just got in the cab and drove away with Mrs. Brown."

Tells of Escorting Woman.

Bel then told of driving Mrs. Brown home and returning to the Marguerite after he had missed his spectacles.

"It doesn't look as if I was afraid, does it? I wasn't afraid to go back to the Marguerite. I hadn't any idea Smith was hurt."

"Mr. Bell, there have been stories about you and Mrs. Brown. Do you care to talk about that?" he was asked.

"Everybody is trying to make out that I came to New York with Mrs. Brown," Bell answered. "That isn't true. I didn't come here with Mrs. Brown."

Mr. Van Dorn, Bell's attorney and business associate, said he had the utmost confidence that Bell would be freed without a trial.

Denies Guilt of Crime.

"The man isn't guilty of anything that I can see," he said. "Of course I realize that the police had to hold him because some one died. They have treated him well enough, I suppose. If they show signs of trying to make a 'goat' of him and get themselves a lot of credit for solving a big Park avenue killing, I'll see they don't get away with it."

Mrs. Brown was represented by an attorney named Chapman, from the law firm headed by McDonald Dewitt, when she appeared before District Attorney Barton for questioning. Mr. Barton said she was a willing witness. She insisted, according to the district attorney, that she saw no altercation between the two men. She said she was much surprised when she heard of Smith's death.

After Smith fell to the sidewalk Thursday night he was arrested by Policeman Hartwell, of the East Fifty-first street station on a charge of being drunk and a disorderly person. He died later at his hotel.

Husband to Aid Woman.

Lexington, Ky., April 15 (A.P.)—Robert L. Brown, bond salesman, whose wife is held a New York as a material witness in the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, said today that he will stand by her "in any situation which may arise."

Mrs. Brown, who is prominent socially here, went East two weeks ago with her daughter.

Persons acquainted with the Browns recalled today that a Samuel E. Bell lived in Lexington for a time during an oil boom several years ago and said that he met the Browns socially here.

Brown said he was prepared to leave for New York at a moment's notice in the event his wife deemed his presence necessary. He said he had "absolute confidence" in Mrs. Brown, and felt certain she was in no way connected with the death of Smith.

Mrs. Brown is about 40 years old and is the mother of one daughter, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore. The daughter is about 20 years old. The family for many years has been prominent in Lexington and central Kentucky society. W. E. McCann, Mrs. Brown's father, died several years ago. He was a capitalist.

Texas Guinan's Former Night Club Owners Fined

New York, April 15 (A.P.)—Ten men who pleaded guilty to maintaining a nuisance at the Salon Royale, Broadway night club, where Texas Guinan was hostess before it was raided by prohibition agents, today were fined from \$250 to \$250 by Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas. Judge Thomas presided at the trial in which the hostess was acquitted.

A postponement until tomorrow was ordered in the case of Helen Morgan, actress and hostess, who is to be tried on a charge of maintaining a nuisance at the Helen Morgan Club.

RICHARDSON TO GET LAND CASES OFFICE

Hoover to Name District Attorney as Mitchell Aid, Is Report.

OIL LEASES IN PROVINCE

(Associated Press.) President Hoover has decided to name Seth W. Richardson, United States district attorney for North Dakota, to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of land cases, an office now held by B. M. Parmenter, of Oklahoma.

This is one of the first changes in the Department of Justice organization here since William D. Mitchell became Attorney General and it involves an office regarded as significant by the administration in view of the new policy toward public lands.

Richardson bears the endorsement of the North Dakota senators, who are members of the independent wing of the Republican party in the Senate.

Richardson will be called upon to take charge of the inquiry into the Salt Creek, Wyo., oil fields leases, which the Senate referred to the Department of Justice. Under his supervision also will come the prospective litigation involved in the order of President Hoover withdrawing public lands from oil operations.

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, as chairman of the Senate lands committee, made a determined effort to continue the Senate investigation into the Salt Creek leases. The inquiry, however, was referred by the committee to the Justice Department.

Informal last night of the prospective nomination of the North Dakotan, Senator Nye expressed considerable pleasure. He said it assured a "strong bulwark" in the government in regard to the vast land problems.

Something to sell—an ad in the "For Sale" columns of the classified columns of The Washington Post will find you a purchaser.

RESIGNS OFFICE



WILLIAM GUBER, United States attorney for southern Florida, has resigned. He said in a statement in his district of Representative A. M. Michaelson, of Illinois, on liquor charges had nothing to do with his resignation.

King George's Attack Of Rheumatism Yields

Bognor, Sussex, April 14 (A.P.)—King George's physicians regarded as in no wise serious today an illness developed by Queen Mary yesterday. A slight chill kept her from attending divine services at the South Bersted Parish, where a large crowd awaited her arrival.

Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn attended her. At the conclusion of their visit they issued the following bulletin regarding King George: "His majesty continues to make satisfactory progress and the rheumatism in the right shoulder is yielding to treatment."

GIRL "NOTE ROBBER" GETS \$2,000 IN BANK

Los Angeles Holdup Linked With Similar Theft in Denver.

MAN PROVES LESS CRAFTY

Los Angeles, April 15 (A.P.)—A girl armed with a pistol shoved a note reading, "Give me money in big bills," to the teller at a branch of the Citizens National Bank here today, accepted \$2,000 with a smile and walked out. She made her escape on foot.

A woman of the same description and using the same methods, with the exception that she exhibited a bottle of what she called nitroglycerin instead of a pistol, robbed a bank in Denver April 11, police said.

Detroit, April 15 (A.P.)—A branch bank teller chased a "note robber" who attempted to hold up the bank shortly before noon today and brought the man back before police, notified by radio, arrived on the scene. The man, who carried a cigarette case shaped like a pistol, presented a note to Rae Delahoyde, a teller, demanding \$1,000. The teller dropped to the floor and pressed an alarm button. The intruder ran from the building and down the street but was caught and brought back before police arrived, less than a minute after being notified by radio from the Belle Isle Police Station.

The captured man gave his name as Arthur W. Keppler. He was captured by David A. Brockmiller, another teller, who was in the rear of the case occupied by Delahoyde.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad results.

WILLARD COURTS

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If you are going to be in Washington for just a few months—you will be particularly interested in our strictly monthly rental basis.

Combination Living-Bedroom and Bath

1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath

Unfurnished \$30 Furnished \$40

Furnished 2-Room Suites \$50

Only 1 Block From Bus and Trolley Lines

Call—Miss M. S. Morgan, Resident Manager.

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Your Precious Prints Improved

When enlarged in our Etchcraft manner

Snapshots of the baby... a friend... mother... dad. Though they're precious now you can make them priceless at very little cost.

Bring us your negatives. We'll make beautiful enlargements from them in our Etchcraft manner.

Enter the Eastman \$30,000 prize picture contest.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
607-14th St., N. W.

"Dearest Walter with Hard Boiled Egg"



O. Henry tells the one and only lucky typewriter mistake

"Her typewriter began to rattle and jump like a strike-breaker's motor car," wrote O. Henry in his short story, "Springtime in a la Carte."

And goes on to tell the tale of a quiet little girl of the '90s... and her very noisy old-fashioned typewriter. How, unable to find her sweetheart in New York... her money running low... she earned her meals by typing menus, and in the clatter and bang of her old-time typewriter she made the luckiest mistake ever made on a typewriter, and hammered out instead of "Dandelion Greens with Hard Boiled Eggs," "Dearest Walter

Remington Noiseless Typewriter

with Hard Boiled Eggs." And fortunately, "Dearest Walter" wandered into the restaurant, found his name on the menu... and they lived happily ever after.

But most typewriter mistakes are unlucky. Noise... the rackety clatter of many typewriters is the treacherous breeder of mistakes. Your ears get used to the noise... your nerves never... mistakes creep in.

The REMINGTON NOISELESS Typewriter is quiet as a country evening. No strain to your nerves. Its touch is velvet... its action silky. Faster, smoother. Errors are cut down. Standard 4-row keyboard... no trouble at all to switch. Ask your office manager to phone for a Noiseless demonstration.

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BUSINESS SERVICE INC.
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It takes the Bedlam out of Business

COUGHS

Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of—

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



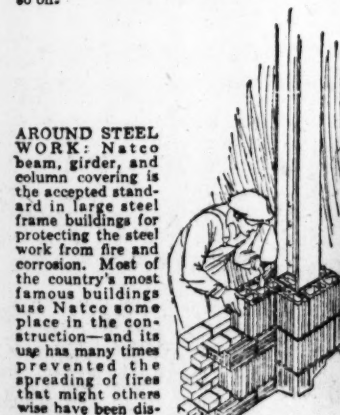
BEHIND STUCCO: Natco Double Shell Load Bearing or Natco XXX Tile makes an insulated load-bearing wall. The tile never rusts, rots, or disintegrates. The dovetail scoring keys with the plaster and stucco, preventing them from cracking, scaling or coming off.



BEHIND BRICKWORK: Natco Header Backer and Natco Unibacker provide integral insulation, strength, and permanence. A strong mechanical bond is provided every six courses so that the facing is not a mere veneer, but actually part of the wall.



FOR FLOORS: The various forms of Natco Floor Tile, each ideal for its particular field, have the strength, insulating qualities, and fire-resistant features that unqualifiedly recommend them for schools, hospitals, skyscrapers, and so on.

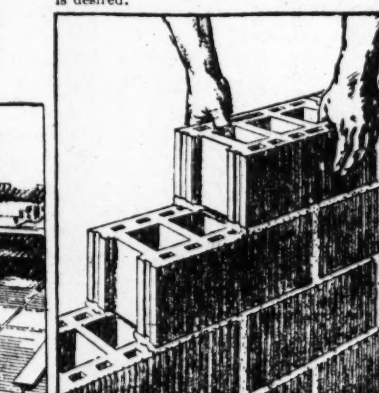


AROUND STEEL WORK: Natco Backer and column covering is the accepted standard in large steel frame buildings for protecting the steel work from fire and corrosion. Most of the country's most famous buildings use Natco some place in the construction—and its use has many times prevented the spreading of fires that might otherwise have been disastrous.

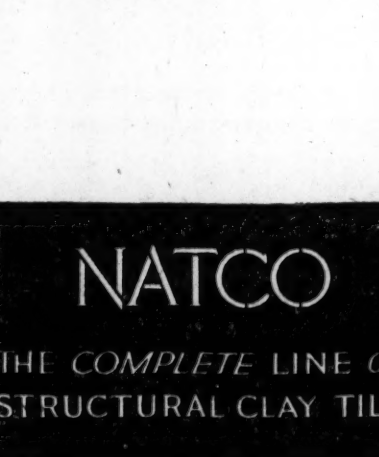
YOU SHOULD KNOW SO YOU CAN INTELLIGENTLY PLAN TO BUILD



FOR PARTITIONS: Natco Partition Tile provides strong, fire-resistant, easily laid partitions, with excellent insulating qualities, and which will not harbor vermin. The dovetail scoring provides a permanent key with plaster. Natco Vitritile may be used where an unplastered, sanitary, easily cleaned, beautiful glazed surface is desired.



FOR FINISHED FACE WALLS: Natco Text-Tile and Combed Face have exterior face resembling fine quality brick, and interior faces glazed, or scored for plaster. Each unit lays a section of an insulated, moisture-proof, repair-free wall, which never needs painting, never discolors, never falls.



FOR FINISHED FACE WALLS: Natco Text-Tile and Combed Face have exterior face resembling fine quality brick, and interior faces glazed, or scored for plaster. Each unit lays a section of an insulated, moisture-proof, repair-free wall, which never needs painting, never discolors, never falls.

Natco Structural Clay Tile (formerly called "hollow tile") is a building material used alone, or in combination with other materials, for walls, floors, and fire proofing. The units are moulded from special clay into scientifically designed shapes that give maximum strength with minimum weight, then burned in great kilns to the density and durability of rock.

The advantages of Natco Structural Clay Tile are numerous and outstanding. The rugged strength of the tile enables it to dependably bear heavy burdens, while its design, which eliminates all unnecessary material, effects considerable savings in dead load, and so in frame and foundation costs. The dead air cells in the tile insulate the structure against the passage of heat and cold, making it warmer in winter, cooler in summer. The size of the units, and their ease of handling, speed erection, and save labor and mortar costs. The permanence and durability of the tile cut upkeep and repairs.

NATCO IS OF COURSE THE WORLDS BEST KNOWN AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF STRUCTURAL CLAY TILE

Natco—the Complete Line of Structural Clay Tile, meets every building requirement.

For walls, there is Natco Double Shell Load Bearing Tile for stucco facing; Natco Header Backer, Unibacker, and Bakup for brick facing; Natco Text-Tile and Combed Face where a beautiful finished face is desired; Natco Vitritile, a glazed, sanitary, strikingly attractive structural tile for interior or exterior walls. All these are load-bearing, provide strength, permanence, fire-safety and high insulating qualities.

For Floors, there is Natcofloor, Natco Flat Arch, Natco Long-Span, Natco Segmental Arch, and Natco Two-Way. Each is ideal in the application for which it is designed.

For Fire Proofing, there is a wide variety of shapes and sizes, that effectively shield beams, girders, and columns from fire and corrosion.

In any structure from cottage to skyscraper, Natco Structural Clay Tile promotes economies, increases comfort, reduces maintenance, and depreciation, makes users always glad they built of Natco.

If you're thinking of building, whether it's a garage or a skyscraper, investigate Natco before you start. A request to your dealer, or the office below, will bring full information.

NATIONAL FIRE-PROOFING COMPANY

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TROOPS SENT TO END OUTBREAK AT MILLS

Conditions at South Gastonia Termed "Uncertain and Apparently Serious."

STRIKE MOB INCREASES

Gastonia, N. C., April 15 (A.P.)—A detachment of North Carolina National Guard troops was sent to the Pinkney cotton mill in South Gastonia early this afternoon to quell a disturbance there in connection with a walkout of textile employees earlier today.

The Guardsmen were sent from the camp at the Lory mill of the Manville-Jencks Co., where three units are located. Five units were ordered to do guard duty at the Lory plant about two weeks ago, but were withdrawn last week when conditions became quiet following threatened trouble when the Lory employees walked out.

In addition to the guardsmen a force of ten special deputy sheriffs were sent to the Pinkney mill to cooperate with the troops in restoring order.

Reported Apparently Serious. Headquarters of the provisional military battalion announced at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that the condition at the Pinkney mill was "uncertain and apparently serious."

Reports to the headquarters were that striking employees from the Lory mill were being transported to the Pinkney plant and that the crowd at the mill was steadily increasing in size. The plant officials said that the mill was almost in full operation, and earlier in the day reported about 20 employees on strike or about 10 per cent of the normal force.

Union, S. C., April 15 (A.P.)—The Buffalo Mills resumed operations at 2:30 this afternoon after being idle about ten days due to a strike of employees. About two-thirds of the strikers were at their places when operation was resumed.

A conference between the workers and management was held today and it was agreed that each worker have about 84 looms. The strike had been in progress against the stretch out system.

Danville Workers Meet. Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., April 15.—Many textile workers were among labor unionists who attended a lengthy meeting here yesterday evening by the Association of Virginia Labor Unions. C. E. Woodberry, of Washington, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, made the principal address and painted a rosy picture of working conditions under the unionization policy.

He said he was not here to organize, but that should any definite local movement be launched, the American Federation of Labor could be relied upon to do its part. Woodberry was cheered when reference was made to the textile situation.

R. T. Bowden, of Richmond, president of the Virginia Labor Federation, was another speaker. John Hopkins Hall, State commissioner of labor, was not present. Textile workers numbering 5,000 here are not organized. No step in that direction was taken at the meeting.

Bristol, Va., April 15 (A.P.)—More than 3,000 employees of the American Bell and American Glassco plants at Elizabethton, walked out for the second time within recent weeks today, the Herald-Courier's Elizabethton correspondent reported early tonight.

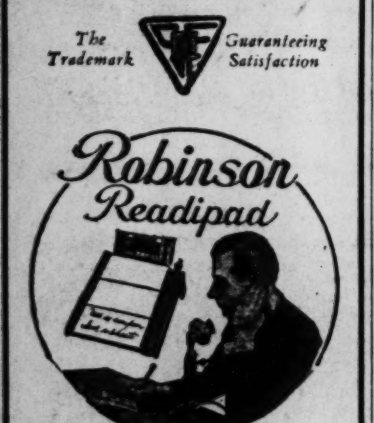
Five men were dismissed Saturday on charges of drunkenness while at work. It was said. Twenty-five others in the same department walked out in sympathy with them. Seventy other employees in various departments joined the walk-out this morning. Late this afternoon practically the full forces of both plants quit work.

TORCH SLAYER PROVES FUGITIVE EMBEZZLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

convince a group of specialists who studied him in his cell that his mind was unbalanced. The finding of the alienists is likely to be a severe blow to the insanity defense which his attorneys will develop hoping to save him from a death sentence. Prosecutor Abe J. David, of Union County, said tonight that the specialists had made his case against the slayer airtight, and that he would be satisfied with nothing less than the extreme penalty.

Four alienists examined the distraught prisoner, who, deprived of the drugs to which he is addicted, has grown weaker and more nervous day by day. Dr. Christopher McCall, county medical examiner, who escorted them to his cell, declines to name the alienists who had reported Campbell sane.



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Play safe with a Robinson Readipad on your desk. The ready reference speeds up work.

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Another "Help to Memory"—the Robinson Reminders, for the pocket—

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ON 10,000-MILE AIR CRUISE



Underwood—United.

Capt. Newton Lancaster, R. A. F. reserve, being greeted by officials on his arrival in Trinidad, British West Indies, from Barbados. The British war ace is on his way from New York to South America and return.

While the sanitary examination was being conducted today a plain black broadcloth coffin with a silver nameplate bearing the inscription, "Mrs. Mildred Mowry," was placed on a Pennsylvania Railroad train for the journey back to Beaver, Pa., her home.

It had not been revealed until then that the nurse, who credulously married the engineer, quick physician and scientific author after a matrimonial bureau courtship, was 59 years old when she died.

The effort of authorities to link Campbell with the first of New Jersey's "torch murders"—the mysterious killing of Miss Margaret Brown near

Bernardsville a year ago—encountered a 24-hour delay today when Thomas Gellas, Newark hotel manager, was unable to visit Campbell's cell.

Gellas, at whose hotel the suspected slayer of Miss Brown was registered just before the crime, will view Campbell tomorrow and tell officers whether he is the "Dr. Ross" who was known to have been the middle-aged governess's companion. The startling similarity of the two cases has convinced investigators that the Brown murder should not be disposed of without the strictest possible inquiry.

AIRPLANE PEACE AID BEFORE COMMISSION

Philadelphian Urges Aviation Safeguard in Letter to Geneva Group.

WOULD BE INTERNATIONAL

Geneva, April 15 (A.P.)—Clifford B. Harmon, of Philadelphia, president of the International League of Aviators, today got his plan for an international air force to safeguard peace before the commission to prepare for a disarmament conference, but at the cost of a strong protest from Lord Cusheendun, of Great Britain.

A long letter from Mr. Harmon, who was present, was read by President Loudon, but Lord Cusheendun objected that the reading of such letters from individuals was open to grave objections as invitations to countless people who "hunger for publicity" to write to the League of Nations. President Loudon replied that he had read the letter because he believed the idea embodied to be extremely interesting.

The League of Nations tonight officially posted the text of the Harmon letter. The plan in brief is the creation of an international air force to which the various countries would contribute, to be utilized as a world police force against war and to provide an inducement for national disarmament.

Public Sessions for Suggestions. Indications tonight confirmed the idea that suggestions will be presented at public sessions of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, here today, rather than that they would be made the subject of private conversations between the chief delegates.

It was increasingly believed that the American delegation will not refrain because of the approaching English general elections from putting forward any concrete suggestions calculated to advance the cause of limitation or reduction of naval armaments.

Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, talked today with Baron Cusheendun, of Britain, and Minister Sato, who represents Japan at Paris. They talked in the glass room of the League of Nations Building immediately after adjournment of the meeting and while

other delegates were buzzing around. Although their actual conversation was not repeated the impression was gained that the Americans are not planning to postpone consideration of any program they may have prepared.

The American ideas on naval and other armament questions undoubtedly will be introduced as the various subjects are taken up by the commission and the chance were believed good that the Americans may have something exceptionally interesting to offer.

Count Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, is likely to propose appointment of a special subcommittee of the five great naval powers to study the naval question. This may be opposed unless a subcommittee also is designated to study land and air armaments.

Socialists Make Bid. Some the naval powers object to singling out the naval question and to the creation of the idea before the world that naval differences alone are holding up disarmament.

International Socialists made a strong bid tonight for swift action in the reduction of burdens imposed by arma-

CLASS PRESIDENT



MERRITT L. SMITH, who has been made president of the freshman class at National University Law School.

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ments. A delegation from the Second International, headed by Louis de Brouckere, of Belgium, called on President Loudon, of the commission, backed by petitions forwarded from many countries. Up to the present about 7,500 such petitions have reached Geneva and they are still coming in at the rate of several hundred daily. The Belgian spokesman declared that the petitions from German Socialists alone represent the views of 5,000,000. The memorials have been signed also by church members and many others at public meetings. President Loudon assured the Socialist delegation that every one valued

the increasingly strong and widespread manifestation of the people's will for reduction of armaments. He said that governments need the support of public opinion. He expressed the belief that there are still too many warlike factors in public opinion and asked for the faith of younger generations in the power of arbitration to settle all disputes. "Continue," he urged, "to stimulate the governments into action."

Motoring is at its best in the springtime. Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Post are to be found all types, sizes and prices.

Dr. Butler Recovering From Severe Operation

New York, April 15 (A.P.)—The condition of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who underwent an operation for gall stones at the Presbyterian Hospital today, was described as excellent in a bulletin issued by Dr. Allen O. Whipple, director of surgical service of the medical center. Dr. Whipple performed the operation. Dr. Butler was taken to the hospital following an acute attack of inflammation of the gall bladder last week.



Quality and Economy

Although our Prices are Low, Quality with us always has first consideration. The Combination of High Grade Merchandise sold at Fair Prices finds its truest expression in the ASCO Stores—

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest!

Kellogg's or Post Toasties Corn Flakes Pkg. 7c	California PEACHES Can 15c	Reg. 15c Currant Jelly Jar 10c
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Tender California **SPINACH** Can 17c 3 Cans 50c

LOUELLA BUTTER . . . Lb., 55c
RICHLAND BUTTER . . . Lb., 50c
GOLD SEAL EGGS . . . Doz., 35c
LOOSE FRESH EGGS . . . Doz., 31c

HOT BREAD From Our Own Bakery
Right in Washington Every Afternoon at 2 P.M.
VICTOR BREAD Pan 5c
Loaf 5c

SPRING CLEANING TIME IS HERE!

ASCO AMMONIA big bottle 19c

Snow Boy Soap Powder, pkg., 44c; lge. pkg. 21c
Ivory Soap Flakes, pkg., 9c; lge. pkg. 23c
Ivory Soap, cake 8c; 13c
P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 4 cakes 17c
Fels-Naphtha Soap, 4 cakes 21c
Black Flag Combination, Sprayer and Liquid 53c

WASHINGTON FLOUR 5-lb. 25c 12-lb. 49c

You'll Taste the Difference!
ASCO COFFEE lb. 39c
Victor Blend Coffee lb. 35c

EVERYDAY NEEDS!
ASCO
Sandwich Spread or **Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise** Jar 20c
ASCO Fancy Sifted Peas can 21c
Del Monte Peas can 19c
ASCO Small Peas can 19c
ASCO Crushed Corn can 15c
ASCO Tomatoes can 14c, 20c
ASCO Mixed Vegetables can 12 1/2c
ASCO Peanut Butter 10c, 25c
ASCO Mustard jar 10c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS TO BEGIN THE WEEK!

BREAST of LAMB lb. 18c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb., 38c | **SHOULDER LAMB ROAST** lb., 35c
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb., 65c | **LOIN LAMB CHOPS** lb., 65c

Fresh PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 30c
LEAN PORK CHOPS lb., 28c | **SLICED PORK LIVER** . . . 2 lbs., 25c
SELECT PORK CHOPS lb., 38c | **SLICED B'FAST BACON** 1/2 lb., 17c

LEAN BOILING BEEF . 2 lbs. 25c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK . . . lb., 65c | **HAMBURG STEAK** lb., 30c
SIRLOIN STEAK lb., 55c | **SLICED BEEF LIVER** lb., 25c

COMPOUND A Lard Substitute . . . 2 lbs. 25c

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Washington, D. C. and Vicinity.

PEERLESS USED CAR SALE

Our recent introductory sale of the NEW LOWER PRICED PEERLESS MODEL SIXONE was tremendously successful, with a result we traded in a large number of high-grade used cars—ALL POPULAR MAKES—MOSTLY CLOSED MODELS.

For the past thirty days our shop has been working day and night reconditioning these used cars, bringing them up to standard worthy of the name PEERLESS. You can buy with confidence. BUY A CAR THIS SPRING AT WINTER PRICES.

Our present quarters are inadequate to permit us to hold these cars for a top market—hence, this is your opportunity to take advantage of our handicap and secure for yourself—a rebuilt or renewed car, which looks like new—AT A GREAT SAVING.

Best Used Cars—Greatest Values—Most Liberal Terms

HERE THEY ARE

Act Quick!
TO GET ONE
OF THESE
3 PEERLESS

Demonstrators
Only Difference
From New Cars
Is The Price

Come Early!
OR YOU WILL
MISS THIS

1928 Buick
Coach
As Good As New

Don't Wait!
And Let the Other Fellow
Beat You To This

Oldsmobile
De Luxe
Sedan
\$375

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

RENEWED AND GUARANTEED PEERLESS!

All buyers of RENEWED PEERLESS cars are accorded the same treatment as the buyers of new Peerless models. We have carefully renewed these cars, bringing them up to Peerless standards. A new Peerless is serviceable for over one hundred thousand miles should one care to drive it that far—therefore, there are many, many thousands of miles of real dependable transportation left in these. A RENEWED PEERLESS is a better and safer buy than a lower priced new car.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION

When you buy a used car, you buy UNUSED TRANSPORTATION. When you buy a new car you buy identically the same thing—UNUSED TRANSPORTATION. Frequently, there are more miles of unused transportation in a high-grade used car than in lower priced new ones. You should have no hesitancy in buying a DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE used car. The term "used car" does not necessarily mean a worn out car. Railroad locomotives, street cars and railroad coaches are properly cared for and are from time to time rebuilt, and they deliver hundreds of thousands of miles of real transportation. Automobiles are no different and can be renewed, so the second purchaser actually receives more for his money than the first buyer. He saves freight and from one to two years' depreciation, which results in greater economy.

During this sale we will give with each car a Three-Day Guarantee, which means that if you are not satisfied with the car you bought you can return same and we will credit the amount you paid for it on any other car in our stock. With this guarantee you can feel confident to buy your used car from us.

LET'S TRADE CARS!
During this sale we will make a liberal allowance on your present car. You may not need any cash. Your automobile may be enough to meet the down payment on the car you select. Now is the time to BUY AND SAVE MONEY.

IMPORTANT

Dealers! Garagemen! Mechanics!
You can buy many cars in this sale at prices so low that you can resell them at a handsome profit.

BRUCE MOTOR CORP.

Peerless Distributors
1501 14th St. N. W. Phone Decatur 3400
ASK THE MAN WHO HAS BOUGHT ONE

Open
Evenings
Until 11

Open
Evenings
Until 11

Scientists In Radio to Meet Here

10 Noted Authorities to Read Papers on Technical Problems of Regulation—Sound Pictures Will Be Demonstrated.

With plans rapidly shaping up for the fourth annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers to begin Monday, May 13, the National Capital expects at that time to greet the leading radio scientists of the country.

Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, head of the Naval Research Laboratory, president of the institute, will preside at the opening session to be held in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building Monday morning. There will be short speeches by P. E. Guthrie, of the Radio Corporation of America, chairman of the Washington section, and Dr. C. B. Joffe, of the Bureau of Standards, chairman of the convention committee.

There will then be a symposium on "Technical Problems of Radio Regulation," with papers by ten noted authorities. The same afternoon, but limited to American citizens only, there will be a technical inspection of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory at Beltsville, D. C. In the evening Prof. M. I. Pupin will give a popular lecture on radio.

There will be a technical address by Vice President Alexander Meadell, opening the second day's session Tuesday, followed by a symposium on "Radio and Television," participated in by seven speakers. There will be a demonstration of educational sound pictures dealing with the principles of modulation and filtering.

A trip to the radio research laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and the Arlington Radio Station will occupy the afternoon and Tuesday night there will be an informal banquet with speeches by President Taylor and others, and the presentation of the institute annual awards.

There will be a joint meeting Wednesday of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American section of the International Scientific Radio Union at the National Academy of Sciences. This will last all day and will include twenty-minute abstract presentations of various papers. That night there will be a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers section delegates followed by a meeting of the committee on sections.

The sessions will be interspersed by sightseeing trips, with special arrangements made for the women, to Mount Vernon and other points of interest.

Coinciding with the start of construction on its new \$750,000 manufacturing plant and office building this week, the Crosley Radio Corporation in Cincinnati has announced the acquisition of two and a half square blocks of property adjoining its present plant.

Plans for another building in addition to the one already under construction have also been completed, and construction will start immediately. The land just purchased for the new building to be erected on it will cost \$600,000, it is estimated.

The present expansion of the Crosley Radio Corporation will double the daily output of radio receivers as well as the number of persons employed by the company, according to Powell Crosley, Jr., president of the corporation. At the present time the corporation employs 8,000 persons engaged in the manufacture of radio sets and in broadcasting. The additions now planned will make the Crosley Radio Corporation the owners of one of the largest radio manufacturing plants, as well as one of the largest and most modern broadcasting stations in the world.

Plans for the purchase of a new \$750,000 addition which is now under construction was also announced by Mr. Crosley. In this building will be located the studios of WLW, the executive offices of the corporation and the receiver and speaker manufacturing departments.

Arrangements for a course in voice culture for radio announcers have been completed by the National Broadcasting Co. The course, directed by Miss Vida Ravenscroft Sutton, specialist in voice and speech, has been arranged to maintain and improve wherever possible the present standard of radio announcing.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TWO GARDENS.
A rich man strolled his garden through one morning in the spring.
Above his head the skies were blue.
He heard a robin sing and he was glad.
And proudly stood before the view
Of tulips blossoming.

A thousand tulips, row by row,
Flashed yellow, red and white.
It pleased him that his ground could grow
So glorious a sight;
That mass of color seemed to glow
With infinite delight.

A little woman down the street
That morning in the spring,
Walked round her yard on happy feet.
She heard a robin sing.
Twelve tulips near a window seat
For her were blossoming.

Above her head the skies were blue,
For nature draws no line
Twixt great and lowly minds do.
On all she will shine,
And the tulips twelve which the woman
— grew.

As the thousand, were as fine.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Paul Whiteman
Tonight on Columbia
network coast-to-coast
9:00 to 10:00 P. M. your time
Tonight, a touch of your match-
less dance music of the "King
of Jazz" and his world-renowned
orchestra. Courtesy of OLD
GOLD CIGARETTES... "not a
cough in a carload."

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 16.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arlington.

(435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.

(1212 Meters, 1410 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.

7:55 a. m.—Birthdays—A Thought for the Day.

8:00 a. m.—Bills of News from the Peoples Press.

8:30 a. m.—Musical Clock (continued).

9:00 a. m.—An Hour of Music.

9:30 a. m.—Household Chat—Peggy Clarke.

10:00 a. m.—Program.

11:00 a. m.—Beauty Question Box—Bertha Parker.

11:15 a. m.—Program.

11:30 a. m.—The Public Service Man.

11:45 a. m.—André's Program.

12:00 p. m.—James C. Yaden will speak for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

12:15 p. m.—Congress of Parents and Teachers.

12:30 p. m.—The Ultra-Moderns.

12:45 p. m.—Late News Flash.

1:00 p. m.—Colonial Dance Program.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

(418 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)

8:15 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.

8:30 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

8:45 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

9:00 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

9:15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

9:30 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

9:45 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

10:00 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

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1:45 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

2:00 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

2:15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

2:30 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

2:45 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

3:00 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.

Message of Hoover on Air Today

Reading Over WMAL Will Be at Noon—Polyphonic Choir on WRC at 10:30. Tango and Waltzes by Whiteman Band at 9.

The reading of President Hoover's first message to Congress and the play-by-play account of baseball games will occupy a large radio audience this afternoon. President Hoover will read the President's message, beginning at 12:05 o'clock, a few minutes after the reading clerk of the House of Representatives begins at the Capitol. Mr. Will will talk into the microphone of WMAL and the reading will be sent to the entire Columbia Broadcasting System.

President Hoover will toss out the first ball in the game between Washington and Philadelphia at Griffith Stadium, the description of which will be broadcast by WRC and WMAL, starting at 3 o'clock.

Station WABC, New York, and Station WJZ, New York, will broadcast the game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. Ted Husing will do the honors from the home station, while Graham McNamee is the chief announcer for the latter.

The Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir, organized especially to study and to present properly the vocal account of the classic polyphonic era (fifteenth and sixteenth centuries), will be broadcast from WRC at 10:30 o'clock. The choir is a self-governing organization, whose membership is limited to 65 men and boys chosen from the best church singers of Pennsylvania. It was established in 1923 and is especially trained by the Rev. Carlo Rossini, a graduate of the Pontifical Academy of Music in Rome, now organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

In its study of the classic polyphonic works the choir does not neglect the more recent and standardized choral compositions.

The third and last of the R-K-O. all-request programs, presented by the favorites selected in nationwide competition, will be broadcast at 11 o'clock from WRC. Grover Whalen, New York's police commissioner, will win the popularity series by presenting the gold medal awards to the winners.

Francis Joy, star of the silver screen; Ben Bernie and his band, and Tishie Frangia are scheduled as features of the last all-request bill.

A complete musical revue, produced in exactly the manner in which Broadway hits are played in the New York theaters, will be the Eveready Hour, 7:30-8:00 p. m., on WJZ.

"Crime and Society" is the subject of the Voters' Service at 7 o'clock. Two eminent speakers on this subject will be heard—Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University, and Raymond Fosdick, of New York City.

A group of tango and waltzes will distinguish the program offered by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at 9 o'clock. The complete program follows:

1. "Humoresque" and "My Castle in Spain." 2. Medley from "Spring Is Here." 3. Tango Medley. 4. "La Rumba" and "La Polka." 5. "I Must Have That Man." 6. "Mean To Me." 7. "An Old Love Affair." 8. "Where Is the Song of the Siren?" 9. "As in a Morning Sunrise" and "Love My Heart." 10. "Nola" and "If I Had You." 11. Medley "Dramatic of the Day." 12. "My Heart Sings." 13. "Annabelle Lee." 14. "I'd Rather Be Blue Over You." 15. "Rainbow Round My Shoulder." 16. "Birth of the Blues" and "When I'm Walkin' With My Baby." 17. "Annabelle Lee." 18. "I'd Rather Be Blue Over You." 19. "Rainbow Round My Shoulder." 20. "Birth of the Blues" and "When I'm Walkin' With My Baby." 21. "Annabelle Lee." 22. "I'd Rather Be Blue Over You." 23. "Rainbow Round My Shoulder." 24. "Birth of the Blues" and "When I'm Walkin' With My Baby." 25. "Annabelle Lee." 26. "I'd Rather Be Blue Over You." 27. "Rainbow Round My Shoulder." 28. "Birth of the Blues" and "When I'm Walkin' With My Baby." 29. "Annabelle Lee." 30. 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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

THE NEWEST FOR MEN!



PYRAMID GRAY SUITS

With Two Pairs of Trousers
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tailored

\$50

They're of spring-weight Flannel—the best looking light gray we've ever seen. Trim double-breasted—very popular right now—two-button single-breasted—in sizes to fit every man.

—and a Knox Hat
to match, \$8.50

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

MRS. SANGER'S AIDS
TAKEN IN CLINIC RAID

Two Doctors and 3 Nurses
Jailed as Violators of
New York Code.

LEADER CITES OLD RULING

New York, April 15 (A.P.).—Detectives, with two policemen in the lead, today descended upon the Birth Control Clinic Research Bureau, operated in the basement of an apartment house in West Fifteenth street by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, and arrested two women physicians and three nurses on warrants issued by Chief City Magistrate McAdoo. They were charged with distributing instruments, formulae, drugs, or medicines in violation of the penal code.

Those arrested were Dr. Hannah N. Stone, medical director of the bureau; Dr. Elizabeth Pisanti, Antoinette Field, Sideri Erestwell and Marcella Sideri. All were held in \$300 bail for examination Friday.

Twenty women, several with babies in their arms, were waiting outside the offices of the bureau when the raid took place. At the arraignment, John Hogan, assistant district attorney, said he had been informed that as many as 40 women visited the bureau every day. The raid was made at the instigation of the district attorney's office on evidence obtained by one of the two policemen who led detectives to the bureau.

Mrs. Sanger was not arrested, but she appeared at the police station to try to arrange bail for her associates. There she calmly discussed the matter. "I don't know what charge will be made against the doctors," she said. "When I went to jail on this charge, back in 1916, the court of appeals ruled that, although a trained nurse could not give birth control information, a registered physician could if it was to prevent or cure disease."

\$10,000,000 Land Fraud
Charged by Grand Jury

Jacksonville, Fla., April 15 (A.P.).—Three officials of the Dixie Bay Shore Realty Co., of Volusia County, Fla., were indicted in an alleged \$10,000,000 land fraud scheme by a Federal jury here today.

The indictment, containing ten counts, was returned against Ray L. Selden, Daytona Beach, as president of the corporation; Abraham Gratz, alias Abraham Gratch, as vice president, and Frank Andrew Bennett, alias David Kramer Gratz, alias David Gratz, alias Robert Williams, alias David Gray, as secretary-treasurer. The latter two men reside in Pittsburgh, Pa., but were understood now to be in Miami.

MT. VERNON STEAMER

Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays.

IN THE PLAY HOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman present Jane Cowl in "Paolo and Francesca," by Joseph Phillips. Settings designed by Eleanor Eastla.

THE CAST: Guy Standing, Francesca; Jane Cowl, Paolo; Katherine Emmet, Lucia; Joyce Cary, Rita; Helen Wilson, Costanza; Ben Lackland, Carlo; Jessie Ralph, Ansel; Jessie Ralph, Marco; Virginia Norton, Mirra; George Graves, Sergeant; Coburn Goodwin, First Soldier; Maren Evansen, Second Soldier; Helen Wilson, First Peasant Girl; Helen Wilson, Second Peasant Girl; D. M. Bishop, Corrado; Robert Low, Luigi; William Randall, Valentino; William Randall, Tessa; Maren Evansen, Pader; Lloyd Rosar, First Courier; Lewis Martin, Second Courier; Coburn Goodwin, Messenger; Attendants, Ladies of the Court.

Dramatic verse rampant upon the stage of the Belasco, Miss Jane Cowl appears this week in the age-old role of Francesca out of the play fashioned by Stephen Phillips from the immortal tale first told by Boccaccio and utilized later by Dante for his own classic, a story from an earlier century having to do, again, with the eternal triangle.

The story of "Paolo and Francesca" has authenticity behind it. 'Tis a sad tale—and there be much weeping and gnashing of teeth, especially toward the very end—but all very well done. Some three or four seasons ago Miss Cowl appeared here in an extra matinee of this poetic version of a story as old as the hills. Other players were with her then and, unless memory is at fault, there were different arrangements of the scenes. If not the text.

As played now, "Paolo and Francesca" while it reeks with beauty of verse and diction is somehow slowed in action until in what may be called a whirlwind finish Sir Guy Standing, playing the part of Giovanni the wronged husband, twirls a wicked sword and bids his underling bring in the corpses—the lovers slain in fond embrace.

In any search for the secret of Miss Cowl's success in this play—certainly not one conducive to a thrilling evening in the theater, after a run of mystery plays and the like, not to mention some of the frothier material prevalent on the stage—there must be acknowledgment of the star's cold beauty; of the fine diction of Philip Merritt, playing opposite her, as Paolo, and of the indomitable spirit that prods on Sir Guy Standing in a role and make-up that might incite envy even in the heart of a Lon Chaney. Seeing the old gentleman, Giovanni, as thus depicted, an aged cripple, there is never any wonder why youth seeks youth, nor why Paolo and Francesca are eventually brought to the greater vistas of eternity, run through by the sword of an irate husband who happens also to be the interloper's brother.

There are several moments of sublime beauty in the play, though the suspense is destroyed at the very outset by an old nurse's intuition and foreboding of what is going to happen; and does, Miss Jessie Ralph, long remembered for her important contributions to Shakespearean repertoire, shines in a lovely part. Other parts are well played by capable actors and actresses, with Miss Katherine Emmet splendid in the role of fourth rank.

NATIONAL

For those who like to return temporarily to the days when they saw their first circus or heard their first ghost story—and thereafter for weeks saw lions and tigers and gentle banishes peering at them from behind nursery doors—an evening at the National with the thrilling mystery in "The Gorilla." The Asides from a somewhat overrated ending it is a clever bit of dramaturgy, and, perhaps the ending may be justified on the ground of preventing an epidemic of nightmares among the patrons.

The plots of mystery plays should not be reviewed, of course, in deference to the future customers. There is, unless to say the inevitable murder in the background and another killing near the end. There is also a liberal garnishment of alleged supernatural focus points taken more or less seriously by all of the characters except those responsible for promoting it, which is not unusual and the scene is laid in an abandoned rural church to make everything properly spooky. Mary Newton as the heroine, Charles H. Hays as the professor of apocryphal and Freddie Sherman as the hero take the honors of the production. Their roles, as well as those of the others, fall in that difficult category hovering on the border line between tragedy and burlesque, where a slight error in intonation or gesture may bring disaster. But there was no disaster. Once more Manager S. E. Cochran has demonstrated the versatility of his National Theater Players and the high patronage he is receiving is the proper answer.

THE STRAND

The "Red Hot" at the Strand this week offer a slightly program for the lovers of burlesque. The name of the piece it seems is derived from the thermal qualities of the dancing of one Wawa. The name is not a misnomer. Which is as it should be in burlesque—or else—where for that matter, where dancing is in order. Besides the wavings of Wawa the Strand offers a selection of comedy that is worth hearing and seeing. Billy Gordon, Milt Frankford, Agnes McCormick, Bert Scott, and Gordon Rydeen are responsible for most of the humor. Then, of course, there is the chorus without which a burlesque show would be a ham sandwich without the ham. All in all it's a good burlesque show.

Angered by Fence,
Man, 85, Kills Self

Takes Poison After Complaining of Obstruction
Built by Neighbor.

Chicago, April 15 (A.P.).—At 85 peace does not come easily and little things assume exaggerated importance. For many years Frank Novotny had lived in his little home in Cicero, his yard running into those of his neighbors. Recently, though, one of his neighbors erected a fence. Novotny was angered and often complained to his family about the fence. Today, after a specially violent period of complaining, Novotny left his home and went to a nearby store and returned with a quantity of brown powder. He then, of course, drank the powder and drank the poison. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

Washington Relic
Is Sold for \$2,800

Letter Thanking Maryland
on Resolution Bought
for State Records.

London, April 15 (A.P.).—George Washington's letter, written in reply to a vote of thanks passed in 1781 by the Maryland Assembly, was sold today at Sotheby's auction rooms for \$2,800 (approximately \$2,800). It was purchased by A. J. Scheuer, of New York City.

New York, April 15 (A.P.).—A. J. Scheuer said today that the George Washington letter sold to him at a London auction was purchased by him as agent for the State of Maryland, which by this sale becomes owner of the letter.

Ax Fiend Murders Man,
Attacks and Beats Wife

Birmingham, Ala., April 15 (A.P.).—A woman was assaulted and beaten and her husband was killed by an ax murderer here early today in a house directly across the street from the scene of an ax murder last May.

The attack occurred while the couple—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly K. Wharton—lay in bed. Wharton, who was 30 years old, died without regaining consciousness. His wife was unable to give a description of the assailant. Two children sleeping in the same room were unharmed. The earlier crime, in which a woman was slain, has never been solved.

"Air Mail" to Appear
Atop of U. S. Trucks

Postmasters throughout the United States will be given permission within the next few days to advertise the air mail service on top of Government-owned trucks. This announcement was made yesterday by W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail.

Glover stated the plan probably would be taken advantage of by postmasters who are "air-minded." The words, "Use the Air Mail," to be viewed from buildings. He did not say whether the standard chrome yellow letters against a black background, specified by the Department of Commerce for high visibility from the air, would be used.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. In not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

WRIST WATCHES
Walford's is making a specialty and offering guaranteed watches from \$5.00 to \$50.00.
WALFORD'S
909 PA. AVE. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS

Perfect Talking Pictures

EARLE

TODAY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

THE "IT" GIRL IN HER FIRST TALKIE

CLARA BOW

IN PARAMOUNT'S

THE WILD PARTY

EVERY ONE'S INVITED

METROPOLITAN

TODAY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SEE AND HEAR

WM. POWELL

IN THE GREATEST

DETECTIVE MYSTERY

THRILLER IN TEN YEARS!

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"

A 100% TALKING PICTURE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

St. at 15th—Cont. from 10:30

Held Over a Third Week

The Broadway Melody

ALL TALKING-SINGING-DANCING

SHOWS 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 P. M.

LOEW'S PALACE

F. St. at 15th—Cont. from 10:30

NOW PLAYING

A M-G-M Picture

RAMON NOVARRO

ANITA PAGE

In a romance of aviation

"THE FLYING FLEET"

ON THE STAGE

WESLEY EDDY

In a John Murray Anderson Unit

"LACES AND GRACES"

ACTORS' JUBILEE WEEK

FOX

F. AT FOURTEENTH ST.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

VICTOR MCGLAGLEN

CLYDE COOK, LEATRICE JOY,

in

"STRONG BOY"

ON THE STAGE

JOHN IRVING FISHER

In JAZZ a la CARTE

With Seven Star Acts

And the Truly

GORGEOUS FOXETTES

OTHER FEATURES

YOU WILL HEAR NEW YORK TALK IN

SPEAKEASY

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NEXT SATURDAY

The Society Event

Grand International Premier

Carte Laemmle's

SHOW BOAT

Edna Ferber's Novel

Ziegfeld's Stage Show

One Show Only at 8:30 P. M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

RIALTO-APRIL 22

TONITE

at 8:30

50c to \$3

BELASCO

at 2:30

50c to \$2

JANE COWL

in

"PAOLO AND FRANCESCA"

WITH PHILIP MERVILLE

KATHERINE EMMET, GUY STANDING

WEEK OF SUNDAY, APRIL 28TH

MORRIS GERT PRESENTS BALLET'S

NEW INTERNATIONAL REVUE

CHAUVES SOURIS

Even. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, Wed. and Sat.

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Mail Orders Filled if accompanied by check

and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

POLI'S NEXT Big Mon SEATS TOMOR.

"The richest performance of her young life."—N. Y. World.

Helen Hayes

in "COQUETTE"

With Same Brilliant Cast That Appeared All Last Year at Maxine Elliott Theater, New York.

Even. 8:15 to \$2.00, Thurs. and Sat. Mat. 2:15 to \$2.00. Send self-addressed stamped envelope with Mail Order.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL

Tonight 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.

Sensational Mystery Play

THE SCULL

Next Week Big Mon. Seats New. "What Every Woman Wants"

Beginning Tomorrow Evening

POLI'S THEATER—8:15 O'CLOCK

METROPOLITAN

OPERA COMPANY

Wed. Eve. "MANON" Ber. Gigit.

April 17 "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" De-Luca

Thurs. Eve. "PAGLIACCI" Fiescher, Johnson

April 18 "AIDA" Fiescher, Johnson

Sat. Mat. 4 "AIDA" Fiescher, Johnson

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Sis. 55, 57, 59, Mrs. Wilson-Green's Bureau

Droup's, 120 G St.

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LITTLE THEATER

5th St. and G

Film Arts Guild Presents

"SIMBA"

With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

Cont. 11-12. Adm. to 12:30-2:30

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PLAYING BURLESQUE

Wava White and her

WRESTLING TUESDAY NITE

Pete Dallas vs. Bobby Mainford

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Comfort—that equals that of a home. Convenience—that rivals a hotel. Economy—that surpasses both!

Living-Room, Buffet Kitchen and Bath

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FULL HOTEL SERVICE

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You will enjoy the delicate smoothness that Domino Powdered Sugars add to cereals and fruit. Always full-weight.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

GUARANTY BOND

PRINCIPAL CONTRACTORS GUARANTEED

Buy \$250 On Monthly Payments of \$25

If you would build up steady income, start buying Guaranty bonds and bonds now on our monthly payment plan.

A \$250 bond can be purchased on monthly payments of \$25, 6% interest when paid for. Come in and let us explain or send for our booklet. The Success Plan, which fully explains this most excellent plan of saving.

Notes and bonds in denominations from \$250 upward.

Our \$2,400,000 resources are behind your investment.

REAL ESTATE

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Capital Resources \$3,400,000

24 JACKSON PLACE

Is Your Blood Pressure Right?

Shortness of breath, dizziness and inability to stand much exertion are warnings that your blood pressure may be above the line of safety—a condition which indicates that your kidneys and bladder may need help. Don't ignore these warnings and grow worse. Physicians recommend the use of Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as an aid in maintaining normal blood pressure, because it stimulates the kidneys and promotes proper elimination. "Ask your doctor." Phone for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.

212 Colorado Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 1401

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Potomac 1625

Are Your Clothes Shiny?

We will remove the shine from your clothes without injury to cloth or color.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed..... \$4

Silk or Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed, plain..... \$1.50

THE DIXIE CLEANERS AND SHINE REMOVERS

CALL WEST 3081, 2150 E. W. N.W.

Always a Little Cleaner, Little Better. LET US CLEAN YOUR BUGS.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil. No grating in the "bowels" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mirth" and breathe—dull, tired feeling—sick headache, torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 50c, 60c.

The Cavalier

3200 Fourteenth Street Washington, D.C.

LARGE AIRY FIFTH FLOOR SUITE

Sweeping view to south and west. Built-in showers. Reception hall. Generous closet space. Electric refrigeration. Porch.

Living Room, 2 Bedrooms

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Attractively furnished with complete housekeeping equipment

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SPRING TRIPS

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The Ideal Season

At These Popular Resorts

THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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CHAPTER THREE.

Old King Brady Throws a Bomb.

Alexis receives an anonymous letter telling him that if he will be at the marble yard at a certain time he will receive the stolen papers; he goes there and is kidnapped and taken to a madman's house.

LOOK here, Harry," said Old King Brady on the following Monday. "We have a breathing spell now, and I intend to prove whether I was humbugged or not. You get the court interpreter and go and interview the Warsaw woman and get full particulars."

"What has suddenly started your interest in that case, again?" demanded Harry.

"Well, to be frank with you, I dreamed three times that the boy was in trouble. Old King Brady has a way of talking about his dreams, and sometimes he thinks they come true—more often not. However, Harry obeyed orders."

When Old King Brady started out he headed straight for the Russian consulate. The consul received him graciously and asked what he could do for him. The old detective did not waste any words. "I want to know if there is a nobleman by the name of Count Peter Witky in Russia."

The consul invited Old King Brady into his private office and taking down several books, was able to trace him quickly. "Yes, there is a Count Peter Witky from Warsaw, Poland. Three years ago he was convicted of murder and instead of being executed was sent to the Siberian mines for life."

Old King Brady related what the boy had told him. "And now," he concluded, "The boy has disappeared, and I am anxious to know if what he has told me is true. I shall make every effort to find him."

"If you find him, bring him to me and I will take care of the Russian end of it. You don't happen to know anything about this Grogan, do you?" With that name he probably came from Georgia, which is a Russian province on the Black Sea."

Old King Brady asked if there were any Georgians in New York. They found six listed. Among them was the name of Isaac Grabsky. "Is this the loan shark whose place was raided about ten days ago?" asked the old detective.

"Same man," replied the consul. The old detective left the consul's office once more a firm believer in Alexis. Harry's report after seeing the Polish woman confirmed this belief.

"Well," said Old King Brady, "I must assume that one of two persons is at the bottom of the boy's disappearance—Grabsky or Grogan, preferably the latter. Do you recollect the name of that lawyer in the Bronx who gave up the papers?"

Harry did. "John Donsky, and I looked up his address. Here it is—No. 148 Madison Avenue."

Old King Brady called on Donsky that afternoon. He was a surly, elderly man, who spoke good English. "Mr. Grogan is a friend of mine," he said, "but I haven't seen him since he left the hospital last summer. He used to be a client of mine, but he is not now."

Old King Brady got no more satisfaction out of Donsky. He returned to his office puzzled.

Old King Brady Has a Caller.

Two days later Old King Brady called Harry's attention to an advertisement in the "personal" column of the morning paper. It read:

"If this meets the eye of I. G. who formerly kept the loan office on Second Avenue, he will do well to call at the office of the Brady Detective Bureau, New York City, where he will hear something to his advantage."

"The man is in trouble," explained Old King Brady, "and he does not fear us. We are only private detectives. Curiosity will impel him to come here. He was interrupted by the announcement of a caller in the outer office."

"Miss Grabsky,"

"What did I tell you?" chuckled the detective. "Get to the listening post."

The person who entered Old King Brady's office was a sharp-featured female of about 25. Almost every one around lower Second Avenue knew her by sight, for the loan shark had carried on business there for several years, and his daughter assisted him.

"I am Miss Grabsky," said the young woman. "I called in answer to your advertisement."

"Oh, yes. Be seated," Old King Brady replied. Your father could not come, I suppose?"

"No," snapped Miss Grabsky. "You know why. There is a warrant out for his arrest."

"I know it. It would have been just as well if he had come. I should not have arrested him. He stands in great danger, however. You know, probably, that he raised \$5,000 on a note signed by Popoff & Tangmeyer, of Cincinnati, which will be due at the bank in two weeks."

Old King Brady regarded her quietly.

The young woman's eyes opened wide. "What do you mean?"

"Simply that your father signed and indorsed a note and there is no such firm in existence. Since he has been crowded out of business he can't take it back now. By the way, I hold the note."

"I don't believe you have it," said Miss Grabsky, looking frightened.

"Play where you are, and I'll show it to you."

He passed out into the outer office, where he told Harry to shadow her, and then on into Alice's office. "I suppose you job, but be careful. Get onto the job, but be careful. He then went back into his own office holding the note."

"There you are," said the old detective. "Now the question is, would your father like that note? If so, there is a way he can get it without paying cash."

"Of course he wants it," cried Hilda. "Let me have a look at it."

"Not at all," replied Old King Brady. "That note doesn't leave my possession until your father and I come to terms."

It was just as well Hilda did not see it, for, although Old King Brady had the original, this was just a clever copy. Controlling herself outwardly, Hilda wanted to know what the terms would be.

"Listen," said Old King Brady, "what do you know about Alexis Witky?"

"Nothing much. He came around our office trying to get hold of an old tin box containing some worthless letters and papers," she replied carelessly.

"And you got hold of those papers—how?"

"By my father closing a chattel mortgage. They came to us along with some other stuff."

"And you know nothing of Alexis Witky now?"

"I know nothing of him, and I'm sure my father doesn't."

"Very well. My task for the paper I just put in my pocketbook are these: Give me the tin box with everything that was in it, and tell me what happened to Alexis Witky and you get it without charge."

"Why, Mr. Brady," she said, "we haven't got the box and the papers."

"But you did have them?"

"Yes. But my father sold them."

"To whom?"

"I don't think I ought to tell. That's my father's private business. Anyhow, they are out of his hands, and we have no idea where the box is."

"Go and talk it over with your father and see if you can't come to me with a different story, young woman, if you want to get your hands on that note."

"Perhaps we would be willing to buy the note at a reasonable discount."

"What do you call a reasonable discount?"

"Fifty per cent."

"You loan sharks make me tired! Go, Miss Grabsky, advise with your father. He had better come to see me himself."

Hilda left the office looking very savage.

Alice had already left. Harry at once left by a different route. Hilda had not seen Young Brady, so he did not need a disguise. He passed her twice and looked at her impudently. He saw her stop irresolutely. A passing taxi stopped and Alice leaned out. Harry crossed over to talk to her. Harry walked on and gave her another look back. The taxi had moved on with Hilda in it.

Another chapter in this thrilling serial is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it—Old King Brady is after the Loan Sharks.

Today's Happenings

Convention—District Congress of Parents and Teachers, Burlington Hotel, with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Columbia Historical Society, Cosmos Club, 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting—Homeopathic Laymen's League, 1811 M street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—Thomas Verner Moore, 2400 Sixteenth street, 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting—Sunday School Institute, Diocese of Washington, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Washington Round Table, University Club, 12:30 o'clock.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

MR. COOLIDGE'S NEW JOB.

Former President Coolidge has become an insurance man. He has agreed to accept office as a director of the New York Life. This will mark the first time in history that a man of few words has ever got anywhere in the insurance business.

Of course, they've put Mr. Coolidge where he won't have to say much, but the mere selection of the world's outstanding Man of Silence may be significant. It may mean that even the solicitors will be less argumentative in the battle for new policyholders.

Can you imagine Calvin Coolidge prolonging the visit? Certainly not. The entire conversation would be something like this:

"Morning."

"Could I interest you in a twenty-year endowment?"

"No."

"A straight payment life?"

"Not at all."

"Good day!"

None of the average insurance agent's sales argument. No questions like, "But, my dear man, have you ever stopped to think what would happen to your wife and family without adequate insurance?" or, "Don't you think you owe it to your children to take out another \$25,000?"

And no "Where will you be at 65?"

Probably thousands of insurance talks fall every day because the agent doesn't know when to stop talking.

That's where a man like Calvin Coolidge can be of great service to the entire insurance business. His very presence on the board of one of the country's biggest life insurance companies should result in an enormous conservation of natural gas.

Having accepted the nomination, Mr. Coolidge will be elected a director very soon, but it is still difficult to believe that this is the job the former President had his eye on all last summer and fall. It doesn't call for any glass ball, clay pigeon or turkey shooting whatsoever.

HER MISTAKE.

Ima Dodo thinks a clipper ship is a towboat full of barbers.

The trout season is on and what a good many anglers would like to join is a Brook of the Month Club.

IS SHE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW?

"Miss Helen Morgan, night club hostess, was among those awaiting court action. Asked if she thought the Jones law would kill night clubs, she replied in all seriousness, 'What is the Jones law?'"—News Item.

Well, Miss Morgan, the Jones law is a law that prohibits the big oil producers from raising the subway fare outside the twelve-mile limit except in such cases as it may be shown that the owner did not intend to park his car longer than 30 minutes and that the dog was muzzled and in leash, the offering of a bribe to Mr. Harvey notwithstanding, or something like that.

The matter could be explained in more detail, but there are a lot of things an unsophisticated little girl shouldn't know.

(Copyright, 1929.)



You'll adore this chiffon gown in glowing nasturtium shades.

Patou's subtlety of line is evident in every feature... intended for happy afternoons and informal evenings.

The same model in orchid tones.

Misses' sizes.

\$35

Mayfair Shop, Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

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Because they have that wonder



That's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the world's largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal. They have the original flavor and crispness Kellogg discovered and nobody else has ever been able to equal. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper—with milk or cream, and fruits. Enjoy at home. Order at any hotel or restaurant—on dining-cars.



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are always light and extra crisp. A wholesome treat for children—so easy to digest.

12,000,000 people each day prefer Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They appreciate the genuine and original corn flakes. It pays to look for the red-and-green Kellogg package whenever you order corn flakes.

Sold by all grocers. Served by restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, on dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Shopping with Bab on Connecticut Avenue

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

With Congress open again, life in the National Capital takes on greatly increased interest. This is to be a busy spring socially. Opera this week, several big balls, and every one planning entertainments of one kind or another, small wonder that shopping has been accelerated too.

Such pretty silk suits are arriving in the latest showings. Yesterday I saw an egg-shell crepe, Elizabeth ensemble, the coat scalloped all around the edge to match the skirt, and the blouse quite intricately inset with geometric formations of the same material. This was expensive but worth it.

Some of the best shops are having sales this week, and taking advantage of the cool weather to clear out their remaining stocks of early spring things. Since these are just what everyone wants for summer wear, for the mountains and for cool climates, this is a happy opportunity.

Nests of Ash Trays

At Mr. Foster's

are priced at \$1.75. They are in a variety of colors in a rose porcelain nest. This makes a pretty gift or bridge prize.

The colors are ivory, brown, blue, green and rose, all in the same set.

Lenci dolls have been marked one-third off. They are the most adorable dolls you have ever seen, and it is great luck to be able to buy them for this price.

Many visitors to the D. A. R. Convention will like to buy these soft, easily packed and attractive dolls, to take home with them.

Special Treatments For the Hair

are given at Russina's before a permanent wave is administered and in many cases it is absolutely necessary. You have seen cases where the hair comes out from a permanent wave looking like so much rope. This never happens if the scalp has a good three weeks' course of treatment first.

The women who are accustomed to Russina's methods know that she advises the greatest care and attention to this particular. Those who have planned their hairings for early in June like to have their permanent waves in May, so they can be properly adjusted and in good order before they leave for the other side.

Russina, 1609 Conn. Ave., has a Russian chemist who prepares the creams and ointments used in the salon. Those who know say that many of the Russian methods are used consistently. The beauty of Russian women has been famous for centuries, and the beauty secrets of the ladies of the Russian courts, guarded for years, have been released for the modern woman.

Russina gives a complete beauty service.

The Loveliest Portraits In Red Chalk

are done in Underwood & Underwood's. You must see them. You will instantly want to have one made for your mother on Mother's Day. That is the time to get a portrait, so you'd better attend to it at once.

You will see, too, an exhibition of exquisite pictures of children, mounted with delicately beautiful French mats, which add to the effect very much. But to return to the subject of Mother's Day. This comes on the 12th, you know—the 12th of May—so you should really have a sitting this week. No one else can give your mother a gift which will please her as much as this. She will be so happy to know you are thinking of her, and she will be so happy to have a picture ready for her on time. With so many of us, special days arrive and we wish with all our hearts that we had planned the right tribute early enough. Procrastination ruins many good intentions, does it not?

You may have one lovely picture made for \$15. If you want to, with an extremely handsome finish. Photographs as low as \$20 a dozen may be had, too.

Oriental Rugs at The Near East

and American Friends of Greece, 1334 Conn. Ave., have been reduced 30 per cent this week. This is quite a grand reduction, and makes a price too attractive to ignore. There are only a few of them, so do not be disappointed if you go in and find you are one minute too late. The remaining rugs will be sold very quickly at this remarkable reduction.

There are enough mashaks to please every one, and you will like the colorful shen in these delightful silken negligees. These are good suggestions for gifts, for D. A. R. delegates, who want to buy something unusual and distinctive to send from Washington.

Important Gowns From Pasternak's

appear at all formal occasions in Washington. You will see some of the handsomest models brought out this season at the opera which opens on Wednesday night. Pasternak's anticipate the needs of smart Washington, and have always in readiness types of clothes for every possible emergency.

The displays for spring and summer wear include so many unusually noteworthy models at moderate prices, which should be good news to persons who had thought of this as a shop of only the highest priced clothes.

Hats and furs, accessories and smart apparel for all times, Pasternak's, 1219 Conn. Ave.

Delegates to The Conventions

—especially the D. A. R., will remember being entertained in the home of Gen. Nelson A. Miles one time or another. They will especially enjoy going to the Iron Gate Inn for luncheon, tea or dinner.

For this unique restaurant the couples what was once the stable at the rear of Gen. Miles' handsome home at 1734 N street.

You enter it through a paved driveway and courtyard, and find it attractive, and offering really delicious food. There is an early American loft which may be used for parties if you like. The vista is in bloom now and peeps in the windows of this upper room.

Hattie Carnegie Models At Vansley's

are shown in chiffons, crepes, silks, and various other materials. The popularity of Hattie Carnegie clothes is due largely to the smart youthful fashions this creator always brings out. You will like a brown and yellow dotted chiffon three-piece, the bibous yellow with brown dots, which is just the reverse of the coat and skirt.

If you need a tweed ensemble, be sure to see the models in Vansley's. The shantung suits are indescribably lovely, too, and so very smart. An egg-shell shantung has a blouse trimmed in green, and a green coat embroidered in black and yellow dots.

Evening gowns for the opera are in all the latest and best styles. Affectionately,

They got behind the wheel, got the facts, and bought Buicks!

A great countrywide outpouring of preference for the 1929 Buick has followed the great countrywide movement by motor car buyers to "get behind the wheel and get the facts" about Buick's matchless new order of performance!

Men and women in every community have discovered that this dynamic car provides an advanced standard of motoring—that it out-runs, out-climbs, out-performs any automobile they have ever driven—that it is exactly what Buick owners say it is: the finest performing automobile ever built!

More than 130,000 men and women have entered orders for the new Buick. More than twice as many people have purchased Buicks as any other automobile listing above \$1200! And additional thousands are getting behind the wheel, getting the facts and entering orders for Buicks with each passing week.

Matchless style, matchless comfort, and above all, matchless performance, are the reasons. Come, prove these things to your own satisfaction. Take the wheel of this car—test it against any other—and you, too, will join in the countrywide endorsement of Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation

STANLEY H. HORNER
1015-17 14th St. N.W.
BURY MOTOR CO.
Anacostia, D. C.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
Rosslyn, Va.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BOWDOIN MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W.
RUSHE MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK MOTOR CO.
Division of General Motors Corporation
14th and L
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1835 14th St. N.W.
C. C. WATERS & SON
Gaithersburg, Md.

These prices f.o.b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Conventional terms can be arranged on the Liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

SERIES 116
Sedans - \$1220 to \$1350
Coupe - \$1195 to \$1250
Sport Cars - \$1225

SERIES 121
Sedans - \$1450 to \$1520
Coupe - \$1395 to \$1450
Sport Cars - \$1225

SERIES 129
Sedans - \$1875 to \$2145
Coupe - \$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars - \$1525 to \$1550

Valve-in-Head Buick MOTOR CARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STOCK LIST DULLEST NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SINCE LAST AUGUST
Prices Drift Moderately Lower
With Call Money Standing
at 8 Per Cent.

OILS CONTINUE STRONG

New York, April 15 (A.P.)—Prices drifted moderately lower today in the dull session the stock market has experienced since last August, with the exception of two days in December.

Traders, nervous over the possible market effects of President Hoover's message to Congress and announcement of terms of the U. S. Steel refinancing tomorrow, were disposed to let the market take its course pending a lifting of the cloud of uncertainty.

Total sales aggregated 2,643,200 shares, about half the turnover of the corresponding Monday a year ago. Call money was in ample supply throughout the day at 8 per cent, and that rate was shadowed somewhat in the outside market.

Commercial paper was said to be moving a little more freely at 5 per cent, little having moved under 5 per cent in recent weeks. What with the Government interest disbursements, the New York State income tax payments, and numerous corporate interest and dividend disbursements, however, the credit outlook remains uncertain until after the middle of the week.

U. S. Steel stockholders, at their annual meeting in Hoboken, approved the refinancing plan, calling for an issue of stock to retire bonded indebtedness, but announcement of the terms of the new stock offer, as was expected, was deferred.

Most Utilities Drift Off.
Most of the public utilities drifted downward, with losses of a point or more being recorded. Cities Service was an outstanding exception, moving up more than 5 points.

Old Ford of Canada stock disappeared from the list today, and trading on the curb was confined to the new Class B voting stock, which closed 6 1/2 points lower, at 113, after fluctuating between 105 1/2 and 118. Stutz sank to a new low for the year, Houlihan-Hershey issues broke about 13 points to new low prices for the year.

Speculative interest in the aviation group was divided between the advance of more than 3 points in Keystone Aircraft and a drop of nearly 4 points in Aero Underwriters, which recovered within narrow and irregular limits.

Revival of activity and strength in National Family Stores common was the only point of interest in the merchandising and department store groups. Coppers drifted downward in reflection of the recent upward readjustment of net metal prices.

Business News is Favorable.
Business news was favorable, particularly the first quarter earnings statements coming to light. General Motors reported after the close of the market that March deliveries to consumers set a new high record for the month, nearly 12 per cent above that of last year.

Fruit & Whitney Aircraft, subsidiary of United Aircraft, reported the remarkable gain in first quarter shipments of 221 per cent.

There were further evidences of hardening gasoline prices. An especially pleasing showing was made by the Department of Commerce's March foreign trade figures, showing wide gains and a definite reversal of the gold movement, bringing it again toward New York, in contrast to the heavy outflow a year ago.

Oil shares were the only conspicuously strong group in the irregular list. Pan American issues, Simms and Skelly touched new peaks, while Maracibo, Producers and Refiners, Fruit, Wilcox, Richfield issues and General Asphalt made fair progress. Houston, however, sagged 3 points.

Some Food Shares in Demand.
Some of the food shares were also in demand, including Austin Nichols preferred, Park & Tilford, and Continental Baking A, the last reaching new high ground on reports of higher earnings. Royal Baking Powder sold up about 3 points in anticipation of the announcement of acquisition of Chase & Sanborn.

American Hawaiian Steamship and Cret Carpet again touched new peaks, and United Aircraft ran up some 5 points to a new high on the Fruit & Whitney report. Sparks Withington also reached new high levels. White Sewing Machine and Allie-Chalmers were in demand, and Adams Express moved up 30 points to a new peak at 690, closing at 680.

Coppers were again under pressure. Anaconda and Greene Cananea losing about 3 and 5 points. Chemical shares were also weak. Colgate and Commercial Solvents losing 3 and 4 points. Chrysler was again weak, dropping to 88 1/2, a new low for the year, while General Motors eased more than a point.

U. S. Steel and Radio Sag.
U. S. Steel and Radio each sagged 1 1/2 points. Western Union and Wright Aero each sold off about 6 points. General Gas & Electric dropped 12 1/2, and Case Trenching tumbled 38 points, to 408, which is 104 points below the year's top.

Commodities were inclined to heaviness. Cotton futures advanced early in the session on reports of rains in the Eastern belt, but sold off later on easy Liverpool cables and reports that the weather was clearing. Coffee eased, apparently on the sag in Rio exchange. Grains were quiet, dealings representing largely an evening up accounts pending the congressional reception of the farm relief program.

Foreign exchanges were extremely dull, with practically no business pending the reply of Germany to the new reparations demands. Rates held fairly steady, save for Rio.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929.

High Low Last Chg Bid

Adams Express (6)

Adams Mill (2)

Advance Realty (2)

Advance Realty (2)

Air Reduction new (2)

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JONES TO FACE MACKS TODAY, JOHNSON INDICATES

LANDIS HELD —By Yankees— IN RESERVE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Weather permitting the sixteen major league ball clubs will pair off tomorrow and begin playing ball officially, the opening games being attended by ceremonies of more or less impressive character. The maximum impressiveness will be noticed at the Yankee Stadium where the Yankees open their season with the Boston Red Sox. The Yankees won the pennant in their league and then defeated the Cardinals in the world series last fall and it is planned to acknowledge this officially in a big way, before permitting the whole thing to be forgotten.

Judge K. M. Landis, general supervisor of the baseball industry and former first string first ball thrower will be manifest, having come on from Chicago to present the Yankees with wrist watches as the insignia of their conquest of 1928. It had been suggested that the Yankees be given platinum corkers instead of wrist watches, but nothing came of that idea. Having received wrist watches several times before they should now have enough for their ankles and wrists as well, but they are great hands to leave watches around.

Landis in Reserve if Mayor Fails to Show Up.

His honor, the Judge, will take some part also in the ceremonies of running the American League and world series pennants up the mast out by the "T" station in center field. And finally he will be held in reserve to throw out the first ball in the event that his other honor, James J. Walker, mayor of the city, does not arrive until the third inning or forgets to arrive at all. The betting on the eve of the ceremonies was 6 to 1 that the mayor would arrive before the third inning and 3 to 1 that he would fail to start.

The ceremony of throwing out the first ball is a dear one to the baseball fan, but has been conventionalized to such an extent that the actual wind-up and throw are seldom desirable to the customers. The ball is not thrown any more but tossed from a half sitting posture by the public figure in question as he endeavors to keep his steamer rug from unraveling while clutching his bag of peanuts, his score card and his cigar in his other hand.

Braves May Have to Import Tosses of First Ball.

President Hoover has been selected to throw the first ball in the game between the Athletics and Nats in Washington, but it seems probable

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 3

230,000 TO WITNESS BATTLES IN 8 CITIES AS FLAG RACES OPEN

Chill Is Due in East;
Warm Races Seen
in Both Leagues.

Chance to Upset Cubs
and Giants Looms
for 2 Clubs.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

THE dove sheets can now be wrapped up and it will be just as well if old man fan and his youthful companion wrap themselves up comfortably, too.

The prospect is there will be as many chills as there are thrills when the sixteen major league baseball clubs swing into action today for the grand and gala opening of the 1929 pennant festival.

If the weather does not deal too harshly with the ceremonies, approximately 230,000 spectators probably will turn out not only to see the flag raising, the parades and notables, but to determine for themselves how close the experts have come to the facts in picking the New York Yankees to win the American League race in a romp once more or the New York Giants and Cubs to set the hottest pace in the National League.

The teams dodged a lot of bad weather by putting off the 1929 start a week, but not all of it.

The prospect is for cool and probably rainy conditions along the entire Eastern half of the big league battlefield today, with only slightly more favorable reports from the Western trenches.

Seems that six of the eight opening games are threatened by poor weather.

Ruth and Hornsby to Draw Crowds of 50,000.

The biggest crowds of the day, close to 50,000 each are expected to witness two of the outstanding openers—one in the East featuring Babe Ruth and the world's champion Yankees in conflict with the Boston Red Sox at the Yankee stadium and the other in the West headlining the first appearance of Rogers Hornsby with the Chicago Cubs as they start the campaign against

Fair, Warmer Today
Forecast for Game

Rain this morning, but fair and warmer in the afternoon, is predicted by the Weather Bureau, and if this forecast proves correct Washington Baseball Club officials declare that the American League opening against the Philadelphia Athletics will be played as scheduled. The infield has been covered since yesterday morning and it is not actually raining at 3:30, the diamond will be in first-class shape.

The Pittsburgh Pirates in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Commissioner Landis will help celebrate the inaugural for the Yankees by presenting world championship emblems to the New Yorkers, while President Heydler, of the National League, will attend the game between the Giants and Phillies at Philadelphia.

Pennants may be raised, but they aren't won on opening day. Nevertheless starting performances will be closely watched in two major league campaigns that promise plenty of rivalry and excitement. The National League again has in prospect a real struggle with the Pirates and champion Cardinals conceded a chance to upset the dope that at the start, strongly favored the Cubs and Giants. At the same time the Yankees, highly favored though they are to repeat, face a threat from at least four clubs—the Athletics, Nats, Browns and others—in what the critics expect to be the warmest American League contest in years.

Prominent in the new season's picture are infield shifts made by over half of the sixteen teams. These changes, particularly around shortstop and third base, will have a vital bearing on the pennant hopes of many contenders.

In a nutshell, here are how the contenders size up for the big show:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yankees—No apparent loss in terrific batting power, but questionable pitching strength and a problem at short, with Durocher the choice over Lary for the getway, and Koenig at third.

Athletics—Handicapped by ailments of star pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Boley but packing plenty of reserve power and pitching strength.

Browns—Third place club of 1928, seasoned and snappy, with fine pitching prospects and strong outfield.

Nats—In brilliant form, on basis of spring training, with fine twirling, but prospects hinging on success of newcomers.

Tigers—Prospects doubtful, as result of several shake-ups, but club has real punch, if Heilmann has customary "old-year" batting spree.

Indians—Infield shifted, with Joe Sewell at third, and hopes also pinned on two new outfielders, Averill and Fox.

White Sox—Lack hitting, but defense and pitching good.

Red Sox—Improved, but not yet dangerous.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cubs—Great attack, with Hornsby setting pace, and pitching prospects good enough to keep club in thick of any race.

Giants—Better than team that finished close second in 1928, particularly in pitching and probably the outfield.

Cardinals—Another club hoping for success of infield shifts; Alexander and other pitching veterans apparently as good as ever.

Pirates—Waner act on again and better pitching prospects, with Petty added to Kemer, Grimes, &c., but infield doubtful.

Reds—Regarded as class of second division; dangerous but no outstanding advance in respect over last year.

Robins—Relying on highest paid pitcher in baseball—Dazzy Vance—to keep club out of ruck, which it may find otherwise because of injuries and erratic defense.

Phillies—Hard hit by loss of Thero, but after shorstop, but nevertheless improved.

Braves—Interesting as an experiment, but not in the pennant calculations.

Boston Braves Beat Holy Cross Nine, 6 to 1

Worcester, Mass., April 15 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves garnered six hits from the offerings of two Holy Cross pitchers to beat the college team, 6 to 1, in the Crusaders' opening home game.

Ace Hudkins Defeats Emanuel Decisively

Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, April 15 (A.P.).—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska "Wildcat" tonight battered at first base to a decisive ten-round victory over Armand Emanuel, youthful San Francisco heavyweight, to prove the fallacy of the age-old adage that "a good big man is better than a good little man."

Risko Signs to Fight Schmeling in New York

New York, April 15 (U.P.).—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, and Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, will meet in a return bout at the New York Coliseum if the plans of Promoter Jess McMahon materialize.

Holding a contract to Schmeling's services through Max Bulow, the German's accepted manager, McMahon today announced he had signed Risko to meet the German 30 days after the latter fulfills his engagement in the Boston Garden. Schmeling knocked out Risko when they met in February.

Gavuzzi Holds Lead Over Bunion Racers

Springfield, Ohio, April 15 (A.P.).—Pete Gavuzzi, of England, increased his lead on the elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race today by finishing first in the sixteenth lap from Columbus to this control point in 6:28:15 hours. It was the fourth consecutive lap won by Gavuzzi.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, finished behind Gavuzzi in 6:58:40 and retained his position of second place in the elapsed time standings. M. B. McNamara, Australia, was third today. John Paolo, N. J., came in fourth; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, fifth, while Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and Sam Richmond, New York, tied for sixth.

CENTRAL FIGURES AS SEASON OPENS HERE



The greatest opening day crowd in Washington history is anticipated today if fair weather permits the game between the Nats and the Athletics. The trio pictured above hold the center of interest. At left, Walter Johnson, who returns to Washington as manager of the Nats. At right, Sam Jones, Johnson's nominee to pitch the opening game. In inset, "Rube" Walberg, southpaw ace who will pitch for the Athletics.

Nats Headed for Place Among First Three With All Departments of Play Well Fortified

Herewith is the last of a series of articles dealing with the pennant prospects of all major league teams by sixteen baseball experts of the staff of sixteen leading newspapers.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
Baseball Expert of (The Post).

PROVIDED they get their share of the "breaks"—or perhaps even if they do not suffer too much ill-luck—the Nationals figure to finish one-two-three in the coming race, with pennant chances anything but poor. There is no denying but that Walter Johnson will start his major league debut as a manager with a baseball machine of great possibilities, but it also must be considered that there are seven other entrants in the race, and two at least of the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics—demand respect in the pre-season dope.

That Johnson has welded together a strong team is indicated by the manner in which it won the Grapefruit League title this spring. In 28 games it won 21, made Nationals a strong favorite to a series to any competitor. And while hanging up this record it appeared so impressive that writers with the opposing clubs were unanimous in declaring it the best combination they had seen in the exhibition series.

Four Big "ifs" of Winter Now Are Removed.

When the players first reported there were four big "ifs" to be considered—if the mound staff would develop, if Goose Goslin would take kindly to his shift from third to short to make room for Rube, if Jack "Red" Egan, if Egan would fill the bill at second and if Goose Goslin would be able to throw.

All of these doubts have now been removed, made Nationals a strong all-around combination, with pep, hustle and fine morale added advantages. And not only are all positions likely to be capably filled, but Johnson is backed up with capable reserve strength in all departments.

Regarding the mound department, the most important part of a team, indications are that Johnson will have five first-class starters in "Sad Sam" Jones, Fred Marberry, Irving Hadley and Adolph Liska, right handers, and Garland Braxton, the southpaw who led the league in effectiveness last season.

All show real promise. The veteran, Jones, who had a great year in 1928, gives promise of going even better this year, while this also applies to a curve ball to mix with his speed, found an effective hook this spring, while Hadley, handicapped by a bad start in 1928, is fast rounding to top form and is likely to prove the best of the staff, according to the experts. Liska, a newcomer, has a peculiar underhand delivery which so far has puzzled all opponents and American League hitters are going to experience trouble facing him.

Burke and Brown Seen as Valuable Relief Men.

Bob Burke and Lloyd Brown, two young southpaws, are at present listed for relief duty, but both have shown rare promise and likely will start a few

games ere the season ends. Right-handers Archie Campbell and Paul Hopkins complete the staff. The latter has performed well in the exhibition games and may prove quite helpful.

While Campbell, a curve ball pitcher, is rounding to form slower than his mates and still must be rated as questionable, Paul McCullough, another thingy boy, whom that his recent exhibition work has not yet been expected, has been ill and has not yet joined the team. He may reach his peak just at a time when Johnson needs him in order to give some of the others a rest.

Herold "Muddy" Ruel appears to be as good as in recent years behind the

Dempsey Puffing, Fagged After Joust With Reporter

NEW YORK, April 15 (A.P.).—A good-natured, tough and tumble wrestling match gave Jack Dempsey today and gave a host of newspaper men a rooting heartily for his opponent, an insight into the former heavyweight champion's real physical condition.

Dempsey returned to New York from a scouting trip to Chicago and Detroit so enthusiastic over the fight situation in general that he decided on a gymnasium workout "just to keep the fat off."

He became so excited that the got the workout without ever leaving the office of his partner in promotion, Humbert J. Pugazy.

After stalling off all efforts to determine whether he would fight again, Dempsey tackled a big newspaper man, who knew a few wrestling holds. Collars were twisted, neckties flew out and clothes were generally ruffled and soiled in the fracas that ended with the old man mauler wedged into a corner.

Finnegan Outpointed In Bout With King Tut

Philadelphia, April 15 (A.P.).—King Tut, the mauling Minneapolis lightweight, was awarded the decision over Dick "Honey Boy" Finnegan, of Boston, in a slashing 10-round bout at the Arena tonight.

OPENING GAME FINDS NATS READY FOR BID TO END YANKS' REIGN

THE BATTING ORDER

WASHINGTON. PHILADELPHIA.
West, cf. Bishop, 2b.
Myer, 3b. Haas, cf.
Goellin, lf. Cochran, c.
Barnes, rf. Summa, lf.
Bluege, ss. Fox, 1b.
Judge, 1b. Miller, rf.
Hayes, 2b. Dykes, 2b.
Ruel, c. Hassler, ss.
Jones, p. Walberg, p.

Nats Picked to Win
Flag by Noted Critic

Frederick G. Lieb, noted Metropolitan baseball critic, picks the Nationals to win the American League pennant in a story prognosticating the finish of the major league races published in yesterday's edition of the New York Evening Post. So far as is known, Lieb is the only expert who likes the Nats' chances better than those of the championship defending Yankees and gives his reasons in detail.

Washington's pitching staff, which he believes will win about 65 games; Goslin's hitting and the improvement of the infield are the chief factors described by Lieb as contributing to the team's success. He picks the Yankees to finish second, the Athletics third and the Browns fourth in the American League and selects the Cubs as his choice to win in the National League.

Lieb has compiled a remarkable record in naming pennant winners for the last eight years, twelve of his six choices finishing first, with two second and two third.

Pladner Is Favorite To Trounce Genaro

Paris, April 15 (U.P.).—Emile (Spider) Pladner, of France, European flyweight champion and claimant to the world's title, 216-171 favorite over Frankie Genaro, former world's title holder, for their fifteen-round return bout at the Velodrome Thursday night. In a previous bout Pladner knocked Genaro out in the first round, the latter protesting he had been fouled.

Jones, Meehan Guests At G. U. Dinner April 24

A dozen widely known coaches in Eastern college athletics will attend the annual Georgetown University Variety G dinner April 24 at the Willard Hotel, if plans of Director of Athletics Lou Little are consummated.

Already the appearance of Tad Jones, of Yale, and Chick Meehan, of New York University, in the role of principal speakers has been assured. Others expected to attend as specially invited guests are Lou Young, head football coach at Pennsylvania University, and his assistants, Ludy Ward and Lou Jourdan; Jonas Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy; his brother, "Navy Bill" Ingram, head football coach, and Commander O. O. Kessing.

Browns Win in 14th; Tie Series With Cards

St. Louis, April 15 (A.P.).—O'Rourke's single after two bases on balls in the fourteenth inning gave the St. Louis Browns the second game of the city series, 10 to 9, here today. It also tied the series, as the Cardinals won Saturday, 2 to 1.

Cardinals' 400 010 310 000 00—9 17 1 Browns' 403 001 010 000 01—10 14 1 Bell, Michie, Reid and Smith, Wilson, Gladstone, Strickland, Cobb, Kinsley and Schanz.

Joe Proctor Beaten In Bout With Wolfe

Special to The Washington Post. Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—A gallant battler named Joe Proctor came here from Washington tonight and met a tough, rugged coal miner from the hills of Hazelton by the name of Jack Wolfe, and at the end of six rounds of furious fighting the judges gave the decision to the up-State lad. It was the semifinal of the King Tut-Honey Boy Finnegan fight at the Arena.

The two light-heavyweights were bent on a knockout from the opening bell and carried the fighting to each other in a slug-bang fashion, but Proctor could not follow up his attack, and, in turn, was a target for the punches of Wolfe, who did not suffer much humiliation by his defeat, and the two were immediately rematched for a return bout at the Arena on May 6.

Proctor conceded the advantage to Wolfe in height and reach, and was a target for the latter's lefts.

Continued on page 19, column 5.

Walberg to Hurl for Athletics, Weakened by Simmons' Loss.

Johnson, as Manager, Returns to Scene of Box Triumphs.

Continued from page 1.

Walter Johnson, who returns to Washington as manager of the Nats.

Sam Jones, Johnson's nominee to pitch the opening game.

"Rube" Walberg, southpaw ace who will pitch for the Athletics.

Continued on page 19, column 5.

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Continued on page 19, column 5.

At The Opera

The FULL DRESS

HAND TAILORED BY STEIN-BLOCH
SILK LINED, READY-FOR-SERVICE

\$80

WAISTCOATS FROM \$7.50

OPERA HATS BY DUNLAP \$20

DRESS SHIRTS FROM \$3

BOW TIES FROM \$1.50

And Complete Dress Accessories

Sidney West

(INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N.W.

EUGENE C. GOTT, PRESIDENT

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE, Second Floor.

Golden Arrow Collars, 35c

3 for \$1

Certainly, a man's collar is a vitally important part of a man's dress, and it influences his appearance greatly. The vogue for starched, white linen collars on narrow striped shirts will require you to have a fresh supply always on hand. And the Golden Arrow Collar, with its smart appearance, comfort and long wear, is being chosen by men of discrimination.

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HOLBROOKS 394 FEATURING CITY PIN TOURNEY START

Makes Record For Strikes In W.C.D.A.

Sherbaum and Burgess Crown, Allen Star in Doubles.

Plumbers Shoot Best Team Mark as Title Event Opens.

CHASLEY HOLBROOK, a member of the Evening Star Team of Commercial League, contributed the most sensational score in the opening night's bowling at the Washington City Ductpin Association tournament got underway at the Coliseum last night. His 394 set in class C competition is likely to withstand the efforts of all angles shooters. In amazing that a single bowler could throw eight strikes, including two double headers, to set a W. C. D. A. record in that respect.

Other outstanding scores were 689 and 678 doubles set rolled in class D competition by Sherbaum and Burgess, and Cropp and Allen. Sam Simon and Charley Barnard hung up a 716 doubles count in class A competition.

The best team count of the initial program was credited the Master Plumbers of class C. This team finished with 1,609.

The scores follow:

Wernits	111	111	98	320
Brown	103	120	98	323
Wernits	109	101	108	316
Lama	98	111	94	304
Henderson	101	109	108	318
Pietola	85	122	92	319
Cross	92	92	93	284
Cross	92	92	93	284
Dodge	103	112	114	311
Walters	120	98	98	314
Waldman	98	108	102	312
Holbrook	137	121	136	341
Wernits	140	140	137	340
Chayman	98	98	112	307
Wernits	103	103	103	307
Rickenbacker	85	100	102	288
Cross	103	103	103	287
Russon	98	104	99	301
Rice	106	106	113	320
Duffy	110	103	103	289
Bond	89	89	100	274
Bell	98	110	104	300

HE SEES HIS CAR
LEFT AT THE SERVICE
FOR REPAIRS, GO
MECHANIC AT THE
A LOAD OF COAL IN

CLASS D SINGLES.	
Wernits	103 120 98-320
Wernits	103 120 98-320
Wernits	103 120 98-320
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CLASS E SINGLES.	
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Wernits	103 120 98-320

CLASS F SINGLES.	
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CLASS G SINGLES.	
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CLASS H SINGLES.	
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CLASS I SINGLES.	
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CLASS J SINGLES.	
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CLASS N SINGLES.	
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CLASS P SINGLES.	
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CLASS Q SINGLES.	
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The Timid Soul

---By H. W. Webster



HE SEES HIS CAR, WHICH WAS LEFT AT THE SERVICE STATION FOR REPAIRS, GO BY WITH A MECHANIC AT THE WHEEL AND A LOAD OF COAL IN THE TONNEAU

Copyright 1929 by H. W. Webster

YANKS ARE HOLDING LANDS IN RESERVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

that the management will have to import a celebrity to perform at the game between the Braves and Brooklyn Robins in Boston. There is a political boycott against the Braves firm in Boston due to the indignation of the Irish Ku Klux Klan of that city against Judge Egan, president and manager of the club.

Judge Egan last year released a manager with an Irish name and appointed Rogers Hornsby. His difficult situation was complicated later on when some one alleged that some one in the Boston City Council had applied for a cash present from the ball club to each of thirteen councilmen, who were then showing great reluctance to ratify the Sunday baseball law. There were several Irish names among those mentioned as desiring personal mentions of cash from Judge Egan and the whole episode was interpreted as a bribe.

Inasmuch as it is difficult to find non-Irish public officials in Boston collecting them at the gate and managing the ball club from the bench, may have to throw out the first ball himself. The duties at the ticket window will be practically negligible, however, as most of the Boston customers are Irish.

At this session each post intending to sponsor a team will be provided with a list of names wishing to be represented in the series.

W. W. Watt, manager of the league series, also announced last night that meeting of all athletic officers of posts desiring to sponsor teams and managers of all teams wishing to compete in the league series under posts will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the sports department of the Post.

At this session each post intending to sponsor a team will be provided with a list of names wishing to be represented in the series.

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G. U. AND C. U. SOUGHT FOR LEAGUE

Catholic Colleges Plan Eastern Baseball Circuit.

NEW YORK, April 15 (A.P.)—The impetus to college baseball by the organization of the Eastern Intercollegiate League here last Saturday night was manifest today in the projection of a third college circuit by Charles A. McGehee, graduate manager at Villanova and dean of all the coaches East. Jack Coffey, of Fordham, had outlined a second association of ten members almost simultaneously with the organization of the Eastern league by Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

McGehee announced plans today to organize the Eastern Catholic college league. He will send invitations to Boston College, Georgetown, Providence, Manhattan, St. Bonaventure, Catholic University, Mount St. Mary's, Loyola, of Maryland, and perhaps other institutions. The league would include representatives in either New York or Philadelphia within two weeks to organize a circuit of eight or ten teams. Although Holy College, Boston College, Fordham and Georgetown have been theoretically joined for the last several years in an informal conference, McGehee said the league was not taken to organize the Eastern Catholic colleges into a real league in any sport.

G. U. to Continue Booking Games Irrespective of League Action.

Georgetown University will not consider participation in a proposed Eastern Catholic College Baseball League until an invitation is received to participate. Lou Little, Georgetown athletic director, commented last night upon the plans of Charles A. McGehee, graduate manager and coach at Villanova College.

At present plans are being discussed for the organization of three different college baseball leagues in the East, the combined membership of which would include nearly all of the major colleges and universities of the section as well as several institutions classified "secondary."

Whether or not these organizations materialize, Georgetown will continue the Eastern All-Star schedule scheduled in the past. Little declared, many of the teams embraced in the plans, such as Yale, Princeton, Holy Cross, Boston College, Cornell and New York University, are annual opponents of Georgetown. Little pointed out, as they always come South on early spring trips to gain the benefit of warm weather, and in most cases have taken the initiative in scheduling contests with the Tillpott.

Gallaudet Names Cain Basket Ball Captain

Thomas Jefferson Cain, towering center of the Gallaudet College Basketball Team, yesterday was elected captain of the team for the 1929-30 season. He will succeed Louis Dyer, who played forward in the team last year.

Cain, a native of Beattie, Kans., is in his second year at Gallaudet and is regarded as one of the most valuable athletes in his school. He plays tackle on the Buff and Blue Football Team.

JONES AND WALBERG MOUND FOES TODAY

Continued from Page 17.

Johnston and Mack Youngest and Oldest Managers.

Today's game will bring together as the directing minds the oldest and youngest managers of the American League in point of service. Johnston, starting his first season at the head of the Nats, finds as his statistical rival Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics for 37 years, who has been striving vainly since 1914 to produce another pennant winner.

Mack's minimum this season have been beset with unexpected handicaps and in the spring games have failed to justify the regard in which they were held during the winter. Troubled with a task of remodeling his infield despite a wealth of talent, Mack has been dealt a few distinct blows in the recurrence of a rheumatism attack that has forced the heavy-hitting outfielder Al Simmons to be idle indefinitely, a sore arm that may prevent Sherry Boyer from starting the season, and a wrenched back muscle that has robbed Mack of the services of George Egnor, his regular right-hand pitcher.

The Band Will Play and the Flag Again Will Be Raised.

There will be the usual fanfare preceding the game today. The 30,000 expected to attend are expected to set a new record in the measure of "hot dogs" and the destruction of rubber joints peanuts. There will be tributes oral and floral, and the pregame ceremony will be broadcast. Secretary of War Wood, with President Griffith of the Nats, and the players of both teams will march to the flagpole in center field and will sing the national anthem, and to all intents and purposes the big league season will be under way when Mr. Hoover heaves the shiny new ball at the umpire in chief.

Applications for franchises in all divisions of the Capital City League must be filed with the secretary of the league before Saturday night. Franchise money and player contracts will be required to be filed five days before the opening of the season. Teams wishing to make application for franchises may communicate with the secretary, E. J. Atkinson, at The Post sports department.

MIDGETS SEEK GAME.

The Eastern All-Star Midgets, who will represent Victory Post in the American League series of the Capital City League this season, are seeking a game for Sunday with a team in their class. The All-Stars have a diamond reserved. Make a trade for Val Pincus, Cincinnati Reds' holdout catcher.

DECISION TO CORRECT.

London, April 15 (United Press)—Harry Corbett, featherweight champion of England, defeated Johnny Curley on points in fifteen rounds at the Hoxton Baths tonight.

BUCS SEEK PICNIC.

Cincinnati, April 15 (U.P.)—Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, failed in an attempt today to make a trade for Val Pincus, Cincinnati Reds' holdout catcher.

A. A. U. Recognizes Colleges' Standards in Peace Move

N. C. A. A. U. provides such competition was not with or against athletes under A. A. U. suspension.

NEW YORK, April 15 (A.P.)—A definite move for peace between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association was made at a joint meeting of committees of the two organizations here tonight.

Committees from the A. A. U. and the N. C. A. A. were appointed some time ago to meet and adjust the differences of opinion existing between the two bodies. The chief stumbling block has been the A. A. U.'s insistence that college athletes must be registered with the A. A. U.

Under provisions of a resolution passed by the A. A. U. committee tonight, the A. A. U. in the future would be permitted to certify that college athletes by the colleges themselves. In other words, the colleges, and not the A. A. U., would certify that college athletes were amateurs and eligible for amateur competition.

Under another resolution, the A. A. U. would permit the competition of college athletes, duly accredited by his college, in athletic events not sponsored by the A. A. U.

FINAL PIN RECORDS OF K. OF C. LEAGUE

OYANBO.	
Name	G. Ave. St. Sp. Ho. Hs. R.
Buller	81 105-34 28 112 327
Reynolds	81 105-34 28 112 327
Wagon	81 105-34 28 112 327
Urban	81 105-34 28 112 327
Wagon	81 105-34 28 112 327
Urban	81 105-34 28 112 327
Wagon	81 105-34 28 112 327
Urban	81 105-34 28 112 327
Wagon	81 105-34 28 112 327
Urban	81 105-34 28 112 327

HEBREW INTERCLUB FINAL PIN RECORDS

YOUR BOY—YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor.

Final Questions in Survey.

ENTLE readers, youngsters and oldsters today we come to the final questionnaire in our social and moral survey of youths of high school age.

I hope that the response to today's questionnaire will be big and maintain the high level of response you have sent to the previous questionnaires.

Today's questionnaire represents a cross section of the thoughts of youths of high school age. In some respects it is the most penetrating and vital of the series. And for that reason I hope you will all participate and answer these questions as your contact with life, your judgment and your experience indicates to you the correct answer.

The questions are all extracts from letters received in the survey. If you agree with the writer of the sentence answer "Yes." If you disagree answer "No."

1. "I am all fed up with life—sick and tired of it. Today we are here, tomorrow we are dead. Life offers little to justify itself." For example, working on school paper, being athletic, working outside of school, being a member of the school government association. Its these extra curricular activities which count in the character training of our students?

2. "My father and mother give me very little in the way of luxuries, but from observation of other young people I believe that giving a child more than he needs starts his undoing."

3. "Our faults and our virtues can be laid at the door of the training our parents gave us."

4. "The most important things in school are those which are not in the course of study. For example, working on school paper, being athletic, working outside of school, being a member of the school government association. Its these extra curricular activities which count in the character training of our students?"

5. "What's the use of being a good boy when he sees boys who are fresh, careless and great

petters getting all the plums, while he sinks into a nobody? I wonder if other jonesome boys and girls feel the same way?"

6. "I will grant that there is less professed religion than there was in the 'good old days,' but I believe that youth expresses itself religiously in different terms and it is just as strong as the oldsters in so expressing it."

7. "Do you know that my school life is terribly artificial? I wonder if others feel this way too and feel they are out of touch with realities?"

8. "I think that the new generation is trying to prepare itself for life right on this earth and is not a bit interested in preparation for a life hereafter."

9. "I believe that if other people cheat in examinations and get away with it that I should."

10. "It's the girl who is told about life and who is allowed to experiment with life who gets along better when she goes to college or goes to work?"

11. "Don't you think, Dr. Dean, that pictures of society girls smoking and the knowledge that teachers and mothers smoke influences youth?"

12. "If the teachers in my school and my parents at home would trust me more I would be more worthy of trust."

So ends our survey. I want to express my thanks to my many, many young friends, both in high school and out of it, who have participated in this investigation and so contributed to making it such a big success, who splendidly and freely expressed your views.

It will take a little time for me to prepare a final report on the results of this survey, but when I announce it later I shall include many of your illuminating statements and your vividly expressed youth's point of view.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DISTEMPER IN DOGS.

THE belief is general that a method of preventing distemper in dogs has been discovered. It is another one of those vaccination procedures that are so potent in giving violent hydrophobic symptoms to antivaccinationists and their "anti" kin. Some dog fanciers are antivaccinationists, though the great majority are not. But both groups dread distemper above all other dog maladies.

The disease has an incubation period of three to six days, or an average of four. It runs a course which lasts from two to twenty-one days. There is generally fever, profound depression and respiratory or digestive disturbance, or both. It generally develops in dogs after exposure to hunger, wet and cold, particularly if they are then crowded together in a poorly ventilated kennel. For instance, a pack will be taken for a hunt. Weather is bad and they come back wet, footsore, tired and chilled through. They crowd into a kennel and lie close against each other, sleeping and getting warm and dry. In less than a week distemper breaks out and runs through the pack. Many of the animals die and others are ruined for life.

The method of vaccination proposed by Laidlaw and Dunkin consists in using material taken from the spleen and lymph glands on about the seventeenth day after the disease. This is the basis of the vaccine. The dog to be protected is injected under the skin with a mild dose and ten days later is given a larger, stronger dose. This method has been in use for almost three years. It is becoming somewhat generally available. So far the results are favorable, both under laboratory conditions and those under ordinary kennel conditions.

While the principal interest in this discovery is for the dog owner, it is of some moment to those who suffer from colds and some other human disorders. The dog does not share many diseases with man, but here is a case where he lets man have some part of his pie. There seems to be some sort of a causality relation between distemper in dogs and the common cold. It is even possible that influenza, encephalitis and herpes may belong to the same family. It is confidently expected that this research work on distemper in dogs may help in the discovery of a more satisfactory method than we now have for controlling these diseases.

trolling colds in the human subject. It may even help us to get ready for the next wave of influenza.

CURVATURE OF SPINE.

Mrs. P. T. writes: What is spinal curvature? Is it dangerous?

REPLY.

Spinal curvature is an unnatural curvature of the spine. This column normally curves forward in the neck, backward in the chest, forward in the lower back and backward in the pelvic region. These are normal curves.

There may be abnormal curves in any direction and of any degree. These may be due to tuberculosis or other infections, to rickets, to faulty posture, to work or to habit.

The seriousness of spinal curvature depends on such factors as the cause, the stage and the degree and location of the curvature.

ORANGE JUICE AND MILK.

A. H. writes: 1. Is there any harm in eating oranges after drinking milk?

2. Will this cause any disorder of the stomach?

REPLY.

1. No. On the other hand, orange juice and milk combined are very wholesome.

2. No.

CAUSE OF TUMOR UNKNOWN.

C. P. writes: 1. What causes tumor on the brain?

2. Will an X-ray show this condition?

3. Can it be successfully removed?

4. If it causes blindness, will sight be recovered after operation?

5. How serious is this condition?

REPLY.

1. We know almost nothing about the cause of any tumor anywhere. One form of tumor, called glioma, is due to specific disease.

2. Sometimes.

3. Sometimes. Depends on kind of tumor and location.

4. It may be if the eye nerves have not been invaded or seriously pressed on for some time.

5. Very.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED.

Mrs. M. T. C. writes: My heart wakes me up about 3 a. m., pounding hard and fast. Occasionally I hear it in the daytime. Sometimes there is a pain. Should I give up coffee?

REPLY.

You should be examined.

An irritable heart may be due to drinking too much coffee. Too much tobacco is another cause. Nervousness, anger, and various forms of heart disease also cause this symptom.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1 Across	41 To go over every part of	1 Down	9 Snapping beetle
2 Across	42 Boring tool	2 Down	10 Small island
3 Across	43 Shooting star	3 Down	11 Ruff
4 Across	44 The quantity of a cake	4 Down	12 Small sweetened cake
5 Across	45 Lack of being in full	5 Down	13 Under
6 Across	46 Land measure	6 Down	14 Window
7 Across	47 Skin disease caused by eating corn	7 Down	15 Wild animal
8 Across	48 Third letter	8 Down	16 Chinese deer (in front)
9 Across	49 Cushion	9 Down	17 In an unassuming manner
10 Across	50 Super of a community of monks	10 Down	18 Felted seed
11 Across	51 Measure of length	11 Down	19 To root out
12 Across	52 Class	12 Down	20 One of the parts of a harness
13 Across	53 Guido's highest note	13 Down	21 Ascertained the genuineness of
14 Across	54 Open country in South Africa	14 Down	22 By
15 Across	55 One who plasters	15 Down	23 Entwined
16 Across	56 Word of denial	16 Down	24 Nocturnal bird
17 Across	57 Beverage	17 Down	25 Slimy mud
18 Across	58 Snail	18 Down	26 Charities
19 Across	59 Fish without ventral fin	19 Down	27 Epoch
20 Across	60 On the sea	20 Down	28 Custom
21 Across	61 Belonging to that female	21 Down	29 Jellyfish
22 Across	62 Except that	22 Down	30 Long fish
23 Across		23 Down	31 Exists

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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THE GUMPS



BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Catkins

ELLA CINDERS—Another Proposition



By Bill Connelman and Charlie Plumb

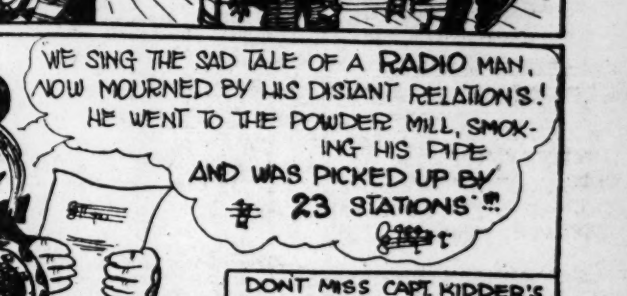
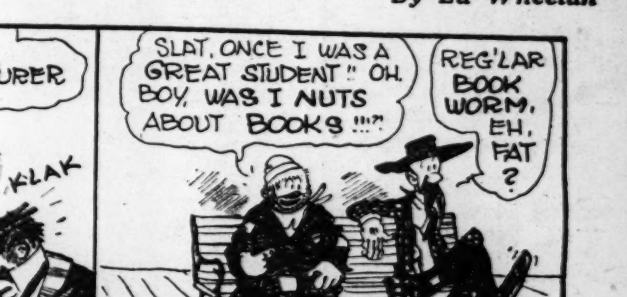
GASOLINE ALLEY



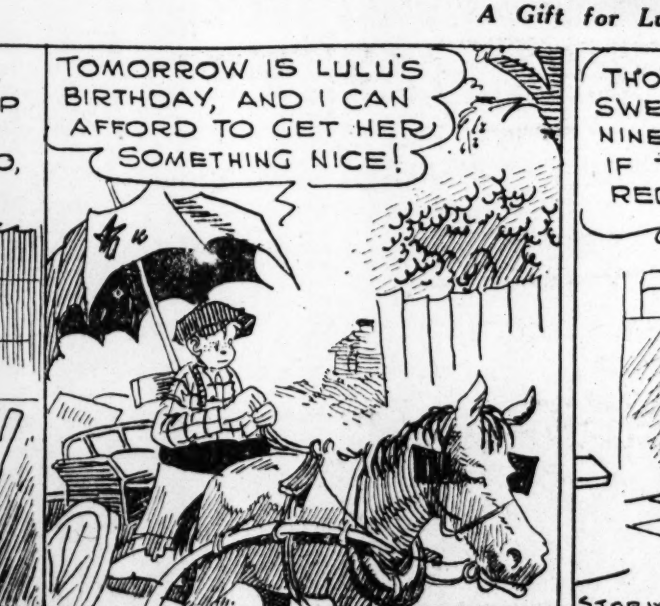
The Plot Thickens

By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



A Gift for Lulu

By George Storm

DISCUSS HEADS LAX, WEST END CITIZENS CLAM

Resolution Demands Office of City Architect Be Object of Inquiry.

MONEY FOR MARKET
UNEXPENDED, CHARGE

Dougherty Timid, Declaration of Leader; New Form of Government Foreseen.

Charging dereliction of duty on the part of District officials in charge of the renovation and repair of the Western Market, as authorized by the last Congress, the West End Citizens Association last night unanimously adopted a resolution demanding an investigation of the municipal architect's office by the District Commission.

David Babp, secretary of the Federation of Citizens Associations and sponsor of the resolution, said Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty proposed in writing a month ago that by March 25 bids would be sought for completion of the repair work on the market, for which the last Congress appropriated \$55,000.

Says Dougherty Is Timid.

So far, Babp said, only \$9,000 of this appropriation has been used. Unless the remainder of the appropriation is used before June 30, the money will have to go back to the United States Treasury, he said.

Babp charged Dougherty with being afraid to accept the responsibility of his office in many matters which come before him as president of the District Board of Commissioners, predicting that the time is not far distant when the commission will be abolished in favor of a "one man" head, who would not be in a position to pass the buck.

Havenner's "Politics" Assailed.

Grover W. Ayers, delegate to the federation, charged Dr. George Havenner, president of the federation, with being the ringleader of a group in the federation which has resorted to "petty politics" in an effort to block the efforts of those who oppose it.

The association also adopted a resolution calling for the creation of a West End Business Men's Association, to be composed of members of the business men's committee.

The resolution was introduced by Charles L. Norris, newly-elected president of the federation. The association laid tentative plans to institute a drive for increased membership.

Autoist Escapes Trial As Second Offender

Although arrested twice within the last four months on speeding charges, Harry E. Shipley, of Takoma Park, Md., escaped being tried on a charge of second-offense speeding yesterday in Traffic Court.

He was first arrested in December and forfeited \$10 collateral. On Saturday he was again arrested by Police Officer R. E. Simpson, who charged him with speeding. Shipley was not convicted of the first charge he could not be accused of a second offense. However, he was tried on two speeding charges and was convicted on each count. A total fine of \$25 was imposed.

Boy's Head Badly Hurt; Fell Playing at School

Harvey Bernstein, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bernstein, 1224 Owens place northwest, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he fell and struck his head while playing in the basement of the Wheatley School, Monday avenue and Neil street northeast.

The boy was sent home by school authorities after the accident, which occurred at 12:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock last night his mother brought him to Casualty Hospital and asked physicians to examine him. The physicians believe the lad sustained a fractured skull in the fall, and advised that he be left at the hospital. He was taken home by his mother.

Firemen's Tower Work Resumed and Extended

Resumption of the training of District fire fighters in special work at the new drill tower was announced yesterday by George S. Watson, fire chief.

The training work was stopped temporarily during winter months, because Watson thought the cold weather might lead to accidents during the wall scaling and other feats the men are required to perform. The firemen are to be graduated. All newly appointed firemen are to go through the drill tower school, and Chief Watson plans to extend the classes to include men already in the department.

Trade Board to Study City Finance Program

An investigation into the new year financial program for the District will be started by the municipal finance committee of the Board of Trade at a meeting tonight.

The committee is said to be under the impression that the program needs thorough inspection with the view of offering recommendations that may improve it. The work of investigating the program will be headed by Joshua Evans, Jr., executive vice president of the District National Bank and chairman of the committee on finance of the board. A talk on the operation of city finances will be given by Dr. Thomas Walker Page, of the Institute of Economics.

Club to Hear Lewis Wiley

Lewis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, will address the Washington Advertising Club at its deferred meeting Thursday at the National Press Club. The organization is scheduled to meet each Tuesday, but owing to the fact that Mr. Wiley could not come until Thursday, this week's meeting was postponed until that date.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA. Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock.

March, "The Banner" - Von Blon.

Overture, "The Wanderer's Home" - R. Strauss.

Polka, "The Wanderer's Home" - R. Strauss.

Excerpts from "Moussini Comedy" - R. Strauss.

Forrest, "The Wanderer's Home" - R. Strauss.

Waltz, "The Wanderer's Home" - R. Strauss.

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Waltz, "The Wanderer's Home" - R. Strauss.

HIGH SCHOOL CADET OFFICERS RECEIVED BY HOOVER



President Hoover receiving high school cadet officers at the White House. Left to right, Lieut. Col. Oscar Glidenhorn, McKinley Manual Training School; Col. Richard K. Lyon, President Hoover, Col. Wallace M. Craigie, cadet instructor; Lieut. Col. Max Miller, Eastern High School; Lieut. Col. Fred Cutting, Western High School; Col. Maj. Stanley M. Segal, Business High School.

VETERANS' RELIEF MERGER IS URGED

Brig. Gen. Hines Tells Legion Consolidation Would Aid Efficiency.

SEN. BROOKHART SPEAKS

Consolidation of all veterans' relief agencies was urged last night by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, at the annual banquet of Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Gen. Hines declared that in the interests of efficiency and economy the Pension Bureau and the Veterans' Bureau should be merged under a single head. Veterans of all wars, he said, should receive equal treatment at the hands of the Government.

Harlan Wood, department commander of the membership drive now under way. He stated that a 41 per cent increase in membership had been obtained, but that the department was still 1,000 short of the 5,000 members set as a goal for Washington.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly described the type of patriot who waves the flag and makes a hero of the soldier during an emergency, but forgets him when the emergency has passed. Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, guest of honor, related his experiences and difficulties in introducing the modern system of rifle training into the Army.

Motorcycle Policeman Is Injured in Collision

Policeman Edgar Gemeny, of the Sixth Precinct, was injured seriously yesterday morning when he was struck from behind by a taxicab operated by Robert M. Bankert, 24 years old, of 1343 Clifton street northwest.

After Bankert had taken Gemeny to Emergency Hospital, he was charged with reckless driving by police of the Sixth Precinct. Gemeny, who is 29 years old, suffered a fractured left leg, sprained back and possible internal injuries.

Hesse to Be Honored By Police Association

A set of resolutions praising his service and a valuable wrist watch will be presented to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, retired superintendent of police, by the Police Relief Association, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The presentation will be made in the squadroom of detective headquarters and probably will be attended by several of the officials of the department, as well as by officers and members of the relief association.

Zoo Will Benefit By Director's Tour

The Washington Zoo is expected to benefit by a tour of inspection by Dr. William Mann, director of the local zoo, within the next year or two, through a tour of world famous zoos by Dr. Mann, director of the local zoo.

Dr. Mann left yesterday for a tour of European cities, where he will study the construction and facilities of the great zoos. He will be accompanied by Municipal Architect Al L. Harris.

Store Owner Is Robbed Of \$50 and \$5.17 Check

Michael Starr, proprietor of a store at 2200 M street northwest, was held up and robbed of \$50 in cash by two armed white men.

Starr was entering the store at 8:40 o'clock and forced him at pistol point to give them the cash and a Potomac Electric Power Co. check for \$5.17, he told police. Both robbers escaped.

Injured Lad's One Thought Is for Loss of Team Place

Robey Whitfield, 12, hit by automobile, asks Doctor to "Fix Me Up in a Hurry," Boy Was Hurt Saturday Playing Baseball.

Although he is at Emergency Hospital with serious injuries as the result of an automobile accident last night, Robey Whitfield, 12 years old, of 744 Sixth street northwest, has but one thought—whether he will recover quickly enough to retain his position as first baseman on the baseball team.

Autoist Sent to Jail For Run After Crash

A sentence of two months in the District Jail was imposed on Harry Pierce, colored, of 508 M street northwest, yesterday in Traffic Court by Judge John P. McMahon on charges of fleeing from the scene of an accident and driving an automobile without a permit.

According to testimony, Pierce's car, which was an auto occupied by John Lightfoot and Perry Singleton on Q street northwest, earlier in the day following the collision, it was said, Pierce attempted to run away, but was arrested by Policeman E. L. Baker, of the Second Precinct.

Accounts of Phone Company Studied

City Officials Seek Ground for Rate Change, but Anticipate None.

With preliminary indications pointing to a continuation of present telephone rates beyond June 1, Ralph B. Fishary, people's counsel, yesterday began a study of the business of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for the last year to determine whether there is ground for asking the Public Utilities Commission to reduce present rates.

NEW BODIES ARE CHOSEN

Increase in salary for police of the District was informally approved by the public order committee of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting yesterday. The committee also recommended that when members of the Police Department are under accusation that they have been guilty of a crime, the department should support the Police Department and thoroughly investigate the situation rather than let the department suffer without support.

An increase in salary for police was urged after a special subcommittee reported on statistics gathered from 80 cities. The actual acceptance of this report was postponed pending the gathering of similar statistics regarding the fire departments of other cities.

New Yorker Weds Catherine McChord

Catherine M. McChord, 21 years old, daughter of Guy W. McChord, proprietor of the Senate Hotel, was married last night to Robert M. Gates, 25 years old, of New York City, son of Samuel R. Gates, of 328 Fifteenth street northeast, yesterday in New York City.

Woman, 63, Arraigned On Auto Permit Charge

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Harrison, 63 years old, of 1319 Fern street northwest, was charged yesterday with driving without a permit. She was arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon yesterday in Traffic Court on a charge of driving without a permit.

First of Ten Lectures On Coal Set Tomorrow

The first of a series of ten lectures on coal will be given tomorrow at the headquarters of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. The lectures will be given once a week.

The purpose of the lectures is to help coal dealers solve the problems of combustion and furnaces. One of the important matters to be brought out will be the development of the vacuum furnace cleaner. This innovation is said to have been first tried successfully in Washington.

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Bankruptcy Petition Filed

Albert M. Gummel, a salesman of 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in the District Supreme Court. Through his counsel, Edward C. Kriz, the salesman declared he had debts of \$70,970.46 and assets of \$2,368.28.

POLICE WAGE RAISES APPROVED BY BOARD

Committee of Trade Group Informally Indorses Plan for Increase.

NEW BODIES ARE CHOSEN

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Arrives in Capital

A new Fokker monoplane, the largest and most powerful owned by the Army Air Corps, has been delivered at Bolling Field to be used as headquarters plane for the Capital detachment. It was delivered here by Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, transatlantic flier, who flew it down from the Fokker plant at Wheeling, W. Va.

Collateral Deposit Plan May Be Put Up to McCarl

Whether the new system for depositing collateral at police stations for minor traffic law violations is to be carried out may depend on what Comptroller General McCarl has to say about the plan. Assistant Superintendent E. W. Brown, in charge of the Traffic Bureau, believes that the plan will pass on the plan, but Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, said there is no reason for submission of the plan to McCarl. The plan is to go into effect on May 1, unless something happens to delay it.

Overcoat's Fit May Decide Dry Law Defendants' Fate

Judge Given Orders Disclaimed Garment to Be Tried on Man in Court Today; He and Brother Also Shun Ownership of Beer Found in Auto.

By the fit of an overcoat hangs the fate of two brothers, accused of violating the dry law.

The overcoat will be tried on William Curtin, 22 years old, of 401 Decatur street northwest, and his brother, Daniel Curtin, 24, both of 401 Decatur street northwest, yesterday, until he could see how the coat fits William Curtin.

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HEARING ON REPORT TO BE HELD MONDAY CALLED BY BINGHAM

Three Witnesses Will Express Views on the Proposed Municipal Plant.

NEW SITES WILL BE VIEWED IN INTERIM

Authorities From Other Cities to Present Statistics on Design and Revenue.

Another hearing on the proposed municipal airport for Washington will be held Monday, Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, chairman of the congressional airport commission, announced yesterday.

Among those who have been asked to appear before the commission are Maj. Clarence Young, director of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce; F. B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; and Maj. Jack Berry, director of the Cleveland Municipal Airport.

Maj. Young recently completed a two-month tour of the leading airports in Europe, and he is expected to be convinced that Washington should have a first-class airport. In Europe he found that the leading airports were to be found in the capital cities, and he thinks that Washington's terminal should be a model for the Nation.

Will Inspect Sites.

Maj. Berry was scheduled to appear at the first hearing held by the commission, but he is expected to be in Cleveland. In a talk with Assistant Engineer Commissioner D. A. Davison in Cleveland recently Berry predicted that Washington was destined to become an important air center.

Between now and Monday Maj. Davison and Maj. Carey Brown, of the National Park and Planning Commission, will inspect four new proposed airport sites and make a report on them to Senator Bingham.

Filling Will Be Necessary.

To complete the Baltimore airport, it is explained, a considerable amount of filling work will be necessary. This will have to be done at Gravelly Point, the site of the new Baltimore airport. The idea of this is to benefit the Washington airport development in the fact that the airport is situated at Gravelly Point.

Arrives in Capital

New 71-Foot Fokker Craft Flown From Factory by Lieut. Maitland.

A new Fokker monoplane, the largest and most powerful owned by the Army Air Corps, has been delivered at Bolling Field to be used as headquarters plane for the Capital detachment. It was delivered here by Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, transatlantic flier, who flew it down from the Fokker plant at Wheeling, W. Va.

Collateral Deposit Plan May Be Put Up to McCarl

Whether the new system for depositing collateral at police stations for minor traffic law violations is to be carried out may depend on what Comptroller General McCarl has to say about the plan. Assistant Superintendent E. W. Brown, in charge of the Traffic Bureau, believes that the plan will pass on the plan, but Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, said there is no reason for submission of the plan to McCarl. The plan is to go into effect on May 1, unless something happens to delay it.

Overcoat's Fit May Decide Dry Law Defendants' Fate

Judge Given Orders Disclaimed Garment to Be Tried on Man in Court Today; He and Brother Also Shun Ownership of Beer Found in Auto.

By the fit of an overcoat hangs the fate of two brothers, accused of violating the dry law.

The overcoat will be tried on William Curtin, 22 years old, of 401 Decatur street northwest, and his brother, Daniel Curtin, 24, both of 401 Decatur street northwest, yesterday, until he could see how the coat fits William Curtin.

Autoist Sent to Jail For Run After Crash

A sentence of two months in the District Jail was imposed on Harry Pierce, colored, of 508 M street northwest, yesterday in Traffic Court by Judge John P. McMahon on charges of fleeing from the scene of an accident and driving an automobile without a permit.

According to testimony, Pierce's car, which was an auto occupied by John Lightfoot and Perry Singleton on Q street northwest, earlier in the day following the collision, it was said, Pierce attempted to run away, but was arrested by Policeman E. L. Baker, of the Second Precinct.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed

Albert M. Gummel, a salesman of 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in the District Supreme Court. Through his counsel, Edward C. Kriz, the salesman declared he had debts of \$70,970.46 and assets of \$2,368.28.

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SCENE FROM ST. STEPHEN'S PLAY



A scene from the play, "The Maker of Dreams," which will be presented by the Tart and Talents Club of St. Stephen's Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall. The picture shows Doris Dyson, left, as the Maker of Dreams, and Janet Birgfeld, as Pierette, the maid.

EXTRA SESSION GETS DISTRICT MEASURES

Others Also to Be Introduced, but Action Before Regular Congress Is Unlikely.

CRAMTON BILL IN HOUSE

Only four measures of local interest were introduced yesterday at the start of the special session of the Seventy-first Congress, and all three had been introduced before.

Representative Cramton (Republican), Michigan, reintroduced his park development bill and a resolution continuing the \$20,000 lump sum to the Federal Government's contribution toward the expenses of the District government.

Senator Cole Blaise (Democrat),

of South Carolina, who admits that, while he votes dry, he takes an occasional drink, will renew his war against distilling liquor today. He was poised for the attack yesterday, but the Senate adjourned before he could say or do anything.

Today the South Carolina senator will introduce a resolution calling upon foreign nations to send to this country only diplomats who will refuse to serve intoxicating liquors to American citizens.

Senator Cole Blaise (Democrat),

The resolution also would call upon officials of the United States Government to refrain from drinking liquor with diplomats.

"It has come to the knowledge of the American public," says the resolution, "that the embassies, through foreign ambassadors, ministers, consuls, secretaries, attaches and clerks, have received and are continuously receiving whiskeys, wines, beers and other intoxicating drinks, and are serving them to the younger people of this country at public dinners and entertainments."

Woman, Acquitted Of Threat, Faints

Acquitted of a threat charge, Miss Lucille Silver, diminutive blonde, of 202 B street northwest, fainted yesterday upon leaving the courtroom of Judge Ralph Given. She was soon revived and left the courthouse, where she was being treated by a physician.

Work of wrecking the debris left standing was begun yesterday and as soon as this is removed restoration will begin. The damage to the six cabins was placed at \$1,750, all of which is covered by insurance. The fire was started by a gas stove that had been turned too high, it was officially stated.

Rebuilding of Burned Tourist Cabins Planned

The two bungalows at the Potomac Park Tourist Camp that were destroyed by fire Sunday night will be rebuilt by the four that will be damaged will be repaired immediately. Capt. Frank Hoover, of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks, said yesterday afternoon.

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EDUCATION FOR TO CHILD PLANNED FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Adoption of Courses Which Pupils Can Pass Is Urged by Expert.

SUCCESS IS EDUCATION, SAYS HARVARD TEACHER

Principals Confer on Scheme for Classification in Various Grades.

Plans are being made for placing an educational guidance program and attendant machinery in the public schools of Washington, following a conference yesterday between the principals of elementary schools and Dr. Richard D. Allen, staff lecturer at Harvard and Brown Universities and assistant superintendent of the school at Providence, R. I., at the Franklin Administration Building.

Some of the junior high schools have already conducted some experimental work, and, according to the plan, the principals are now trying to work out a program at the needs of Washington and its particular problems.

"It is possible in elementary education, through 'properly adjusting the child's grade to his ability and classification in grades, to bring a reasonable measure of success within the reach of each child," Dr. Allen said.

Says Success Is Education.

"The poorest education we know of is a continued repetition of the failure of the best education we know of is a well-arranged series of successes.

"Proper pupil adjustment is the key to efficiency in elementary education. The important fact in adjustment must be determined and not guessed at. 'The tools of measurement are available standardized educational tests and psychological tests, which measure respectively the achievement and abilities of children.

Attitude in Leadership.

Dr. Allen also stressed attitude in leadership.

"The attitude of teachers toward measurement is usually the reflection of attitude of the principal," he said. "The principal who is a leader can carry his teachers' 'stimulating' the principal's attitude toward the use of measurements in education."

Advices Caution.

Dr. Allen addressed the Vocational Guidance Association of Washington, at Corcoran Hall last night and urged caution in forming a program for Washington.

"I want to kill educational guidance in Washington let any school start an experiment all by itself and make a failure of it," he declared. "Go slow. Don't be in a hurry to cooperate and have supervision."

Boy, Run Over, Seeks Damages of \$50,000

John Carl Gussio, Jr., a minor, through his father, John Carl Gussio, Jr., of 4703 Georgia avenue northwest, is suing for \$50,000 damages resulting from a collision with a truck yesterday in the District Supreme Court against the George Hyman Construction Co., of 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, as the result of a traffic accident.

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